Evening Journal
LATE SECTION

# NIGHT JOURNAL

BALL SCORES
PROVE HOW LATE
YOUR PAPER IS

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923. TWO CENTS.

# BOOKS INTO COURT

## OMAHA FIRM IS TO BE EXAMINED

OMAHA, July 21.—At the close of a stormy session in the office of B. H. Dunham, referee in bankruptcy, C. C. Shimer, president, and G. A. Rohrbaugh, secretary of the Home Builders, a $1,500,000 Omaha fim, were ordered by Dunham to bring the books of the corporation into court.

The Home Builders, a finance and building corporation, builders of several large apartment houses, was alleged to be insolvent by three creditors, who filed petitions of involuntary bankruptcy against the company in United States district court late Friday.

Alleging that the Home Builders had transferred and removed property with an intent to delay and defraud creditors and that the organization failed to return invested money on demand as promised, Adella E. Corbett, Carl F. Lamp and Marion Nelson asked that a receiver be appointed.

In spite of the protests of attorneys for the corporation, Judge Dunham ordered that the hearing on whether or not the temporary receiver was necessary should be continued this afternoon.

The defense declared that they had received no notice of the suit till late yesterday and had no time to prepare their arguments.

The appointment of a receiver was protested by the Home Builders on grounds that it would prevent a contemplated reorganization and shatter public confidence. They declared that they had undergone no financial crisis which they had not been able to handle, that in a half day their assets could be liquidated for one-half million dollars which would pay all claims as creditors.

Attorneys for the corporation declared that the owners of preferred stock, who filed the petition, could not be classed as creditors.

## HARDING MAY BE OFF THE TICKET

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Fired by the insurgent torch of Magnus Johnson in far off Minnesota, Washington was buzzing today with talk of a threat to President Harding's renomination.

Just as the Harding renomination boom thrived in the sun of returning prosperity, it has withered somewhat under the election results in Minnesota, political prophets say. Another change in the political atmosphere, however, and the dark clouds of opposition may pass.

Administration leaders could see these developments in the light of the statement by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee:

1—The anti-Harding force in the senate redoubling its efforts to keep Mr. Harding off the republican ticket on the theory that he can't win, because,

2—A formidable third party, led either by Henry Ford or Senator La Follette, which was frankly predicted by Moses, would divide republican strength, and,

3—The possibility of Harding's defeat in the republican convention by LaFollette, who, Moses predicted, can control 102 delegates and the balance of Power, if another strong candidate enters the race, and,

4—Senator Hiram Johnson of California favored by Moses for the nomination, "returns from Elba" at the psychological moment for a presidential boom, following a demonstration in New York.

## CALLS WEDDING A LOVE MATCH

CHICAGO, July 21.—Jessica Brown, the chorus girl bride of the earl of Northesk, today declared the marriage is a love match and pleaded for a "normal chance" from the public.

She admitted that altho the world may "love a lover" her wedding, like that of any other "normal American girl" to a titled foreigner, has been tinged with acid by its reception from the public and newspaper comment.

"Dave's an earl, but that isn't his fault or mine," said the new mistress of a haunted castle in Scotland and four other homes. "We were in love. Like other normal people in love, we got married."

"Our marriage was a lot more wholesome than that of a dissipated society debutante and some penniless titled foreigner. Society would call such a match a brilliant one, but forever afterwards the bride's dad would foot the bills.

"It is true I started at the bottom and worked hard—deserted a boarding school for a career. It was normal that I should work hard. Girls arise to fame with no effort only in story books.

"I could have lived comfortably at home but I wanted to make my own way. Is there anything awful in that?

"I had to be economical and save my money at times when I was working—and I am proud of it. Lobster suppers and gay night parties for actresses exist only in the films. The road to success is hard work."

Lady Rosehill, countess of Northesk, as Jessica is now to be called, declared that as the wife of the Scotch laird with his 250-year-old title, her life will be merely a normal one, domestically and financially and, she hopes, a happy one.

## WORLD FLIGHT IS NEXT ON CARDS

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The United States' bid for the crowning aviation achievement—an around-the-world flight—will be an all-American affair, it was learned officially today.

Six United States army airmen will pilot six American-made planes, throbbing with Liberty motors, in the effort to blaze the trail thru the air around the globe, under plans being made by the army air service.

Hopping off from New York, their course leads across New Foundland, Greenland, Iceland, England, France, the Mediterranean, Mesopotamia, India, China and Japan.

Instead of taking the shorter northern route thru Russia unless recognition comes meanwhile, the flight across the Pacific will be made by way of the Kurile islands to the Aleutians and Alaska.

It is estimated that the flight cannot be made in less than two months. Relay depots will be established 400 miles apart, where the flyers will take on fuel and make repairs.

The flight is scheduled to begin next June, if congress grants the necessary authority.

## THREE LEFT IN LAST MAN CLUB

STILLWATER, Minn., July 21.—Three aged men—survivors of the gallant company B first Minnesota infantry, that fought at Bull Run, gathered at a table set for thirty-four and held the thirty-ninth banquet of the "last man club" here today.

A bottle of rare old wine stood in the center of the table but a toast to departing comrades was drunk in water. By agreement made in 1885 when the club's members were young, the wine will be drunk by the lone survivor when all the rest of the thirty-four have died.

The three men at the banquet today were Peter Hall, John S. Goff and Charles Lockwood. They, with Emil Graff, St. Cloud are the only survivors of the civil war unit.

Graff is an invalid and could not attend. The trio sat a moment in prayer for departed comrades and then toasted the men of the "fighting company B." Another toast was drunk to Adam Marty, St. Paul, who died since the banquet of last year was held.

Scores of friends were at the "old Sawyer house," scene of the dinner, to greet the veterans and wish them all presence at future banquets.

## HOPES TO APPOINT ENGINEER MONDAY

**O. V. P. Stout, Former Engineering Dean, Writes That Under No Circumstances Would He Consider Post.**

Commissioner Cowgill expects to appoint or nominate a city engineer at Monday's council meeting. The names of Deputy Engineer H. C. Schlueter and of Deputy County Engineer David L. Erickson, a former city deputy, are prominently mentioned and it is believed that one of them will be named.

Former Dean O. V. P. Stout has put a quietus to a rumor that he is a candidate. In response to a query which he received by wire, Dean Stout has written relatives to the effect that under no circumstances would he consider such appointment. He is now at Berkeley, Cal., engaged in state and governmental survey work. Dean Stout did not know that his name had been mentioned.

Mr. Cowgill reiterated a former statement on Saturday when he said that there are no active candidates, at least none who have taken the initiative and asked for the appointment. Mr. Cowgill did not query Dean Stout. The query was sent by a relative who questioned accuracy of the rumor. The street department head expressed high regard for Dean Stout both as a man and an engineer.

## FILE $200,000 MORTGAGE

**Will Affect Holdings of Marshall Oil Company's Holdings in Several Midwestern States.**

A $200,000 mortgage on the Marshall Oil company's holdings was filed in the county registrar's office Saturday morning. This mortgage was given to the First Trust and Savings Bank at Chicago, copies of it were registered in every county in which the company holds property. This will effect holdings in several of the mid-western states. The First National Bank here is handling the mortgage on the small quantity of Lincoln property that will be affected.

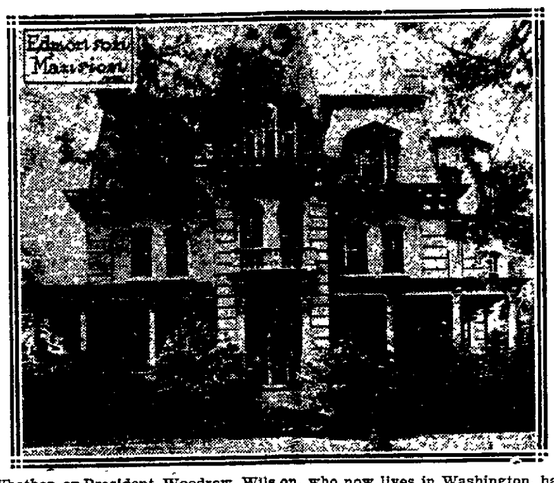
## FEDERAL COURT SUSTAINED

**United States Appeal Tribunal Affirms Judgment in the Harmon Damage Suit Here.**

A mandate was received from the United States court of appeals by the federal district court Saturday affirming the judgment of $3,000 that a jury in the district court gave to Frank Harmon, administrator of the estate of Loyal Burchard Harmon against the county of Nemaha.

Loyal B. Harmon was drowned in one of the laterals of the county drainage ditch near Auburn several years ago, when an automobile driven by the father tumbled into the ditch. The boy was about five years old. Heavy rains had overflowed the ditches of the drainage system and the county of Nemaha was charged with carelessness. The jury gave $1,500 to the father and $1,500 to the mother.

## REPORT WILSON BUYS VIRGINIA MANSION




Whether ex-President Woodrow Wilson, who now lives in Washington, has bought this old Virginia homestead, located near Fairfax, Va., his native state, remains a mystery. The mansion, about ten miles from Washington, has been the property of A. C. Edmondson, and neither he nor Mr. Wilson will confirm the report, which grows daily. The house and 250 acres of land are valued at $125,000.

### WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Weather outlook for period July 23 to 28 inclusive:

Region of Great Lakes: Warm and generally fair weather, but with a probability of widely scattered local thunder showers.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Warmer and generally fair weather but with a probability of widely scattered local thunder showers.

## LOCATED THRU AIREDALES

**Havelock Man Finds Daughter by Publication of His Address at Dog Breeders' Convention.**

Airedale dogs made it possible for George W. Ainsworth of Havelock, Neb., to find his daughter, Loretta, nineteen, for whom he had conducted a nation-wide search for fifteen years.

The father told his story of how he had separated from his wife in 1908. Later, he related, he remarried. Year after year he searched for his daughter.

Speaking at a convention of fancy dog breeders at Minneapolis last April, he said he was rewarded by a small news note in a Minneapolis paper telling of his achievements. Later he received a letter from his daughter there. After several months of delay the two were brought together. Ainsworth and his daughter met in Omaha recently by appointment and then went to his home at Havelock.

**Pawnee Wheat Yield Low.**

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 21.—Wheat yields in Pawnee county are said to be below the average, by farmers who have finished their threshing. Much of the wheat averaged around fifteen bushels. This small yield is said to be due to the Hessian fly and the cinch bugs, which were thick in the fields, previous to the ripening of the grain.

Fish and men are two animals that get into trouble for not keeping their mouths shut.

## BEATRICE AND LINKS TANGLE

**NEW FACE IN LINCOLN LINE-UP ON SATURDAY.**

**Smith, Former Haskell Athlete, Playing in Center Field—Two More New Ones Coming.**

One new face appeared in the Lincoln lineup Saturday afternoon and it was somewhat bronzed. It belonged to a man named Smith, and he is an Indian with a good record as a ball player. He was formerly a member of the Haskell institute ball team and also substituted on its football eleven. Smith comes from Sioux Falls, where he has been batting .340 in the now defunct South Dakota league.

Two other new men will buy their groceries here for a time. They are Frank Cleve, a second baseman who has been tapping them .344 up in the S. D. circuit, and Albertson, a pitcher, with a good record. They will report Sunday or Monday.

Here is the way they started:

| Beatrice | Lincoln |
|---|---|
| Suggs, 2b | Cleveland, 3b |
| O'Leary, cf | Tanner, 2b |
| Schaefer, 3b | Dye, rf |
| Speaker, rf | Purdy, lf |
| Quinn, ss | Bondurant, ss |
| McGrath, 1b | Conkay, c |
| Novak, lf | McCoy, 1b |
| Unger, c | Smith, cf |
| Boyd, p | Stokes, p |

**First Inning.**

Beatrice—Suggs struck out. O'Leary flied out to Purdy. Schaefer flied to Dye. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lincoln—Cleveland popped to Unger. Tanner flied to Novak. Dye scratched a base hit back of first base, and stole second. Purdy flied to Novak. No runs, one hit, no errors.

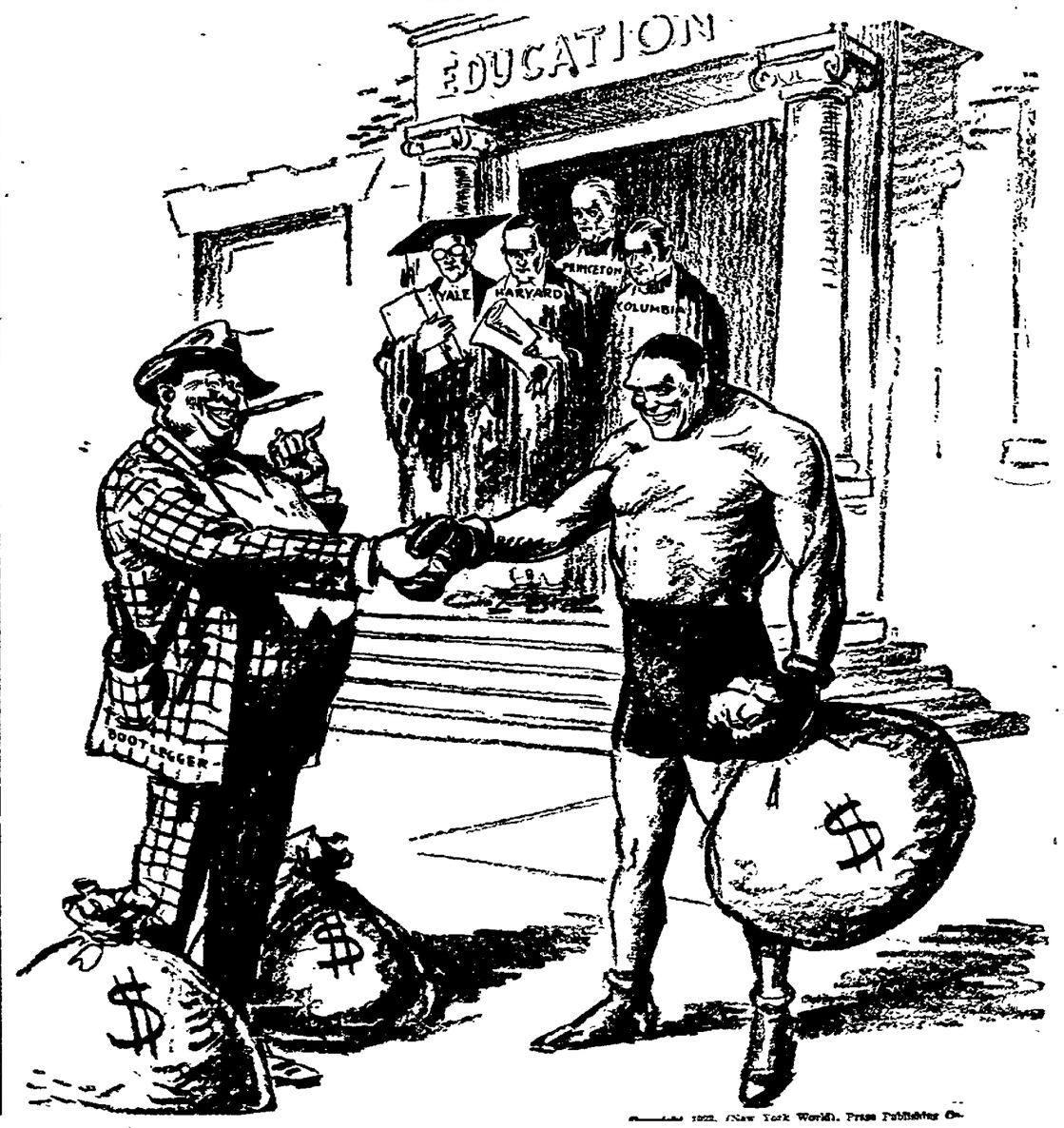
## TWENTY HURT IN ACCIDENT

**Rock Island aPssenger Train Derailed in Arkansas, Ten Seriously Injured.**

BRINKLEY, Ark., July 21.—Twenty persons were injured, ten seriously, when the Rock Island limited No. 23, was derailed two miles west of Palestine, Ark., today. Ten of the injured passengers were brought to local hospitals. Cause of the railment was not determined.

According to law an agreement made without considering the law, is void.

## AMERICAN INSPIRATION




## STATE LEAGUE

**BEATRICE AND LINCOLN.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beatrice | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lincoln | | | | | | | | | | | |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.**

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 8 | 2 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Morrison and Schmidt, Gooch; McNamara and Smith, Gibson.

Second game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 13 | 1 |

Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt; Miller and O'Neill.

**CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.**

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 18 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 12 | 3 |

Batteries—Luque, Keck, Donohue and Hargrave; Grimse, Decatur and Deberry.

Second game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | X | 5 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Couch, Keck and Wingo; Smith and Deberry.

**CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.**

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | X | 17 | 12 | 2 |

Batteries—Osborne, Fussell and O'Farrell; Ring and Wilson.

Second game

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | | | |

Batteries—Aldridge and O'Farrell; Head, Betts and Henline.

**ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 12 | 0 |
| New York | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 18 | 0 |

Batteries—Haines, Barfoot, Stuart and Ainsmith; Nehf and Snyder.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Batteries—Zahniser and Ruel; Morton and O'Neil.

**PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | | | |

Batteries—Harris and Perknis; Danforth and Severeid.

**NEW YORK AT DETROIT.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Batteries—Shawkey and Schang; Dauss and Bassler.

**BOSTON AT CHICAGO.**

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 |
| Chicago | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | X | 8 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—Murray, Fullerton and Walters; Cvengros and Schalk.

Sceond game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Batteries—Ferguson and Picinich; Robertson and Schalk.

## STATE REGISTERS BONDS

**Alliance School Bonds Limited to Basis of Present Assessed Valuation.**

The state auditor has registered $42,000 of bonds issued by the school district of Alliance. The district was authorized in 1920 to issue $250,000 of bonds. The auditor previously registered $200,000. He now refuses to register the full $50,000 balance on the ground that the assessed valve of the district has dropped since 1920. Ralph C. Lawrence, bond clerk, holds that the assessed valuation at the time of the issuance of the bonds governs and that $8,000 of the $50,000 balance must not be registered.

The school district of Benedict, York county, has registered $90,000 of bonds voted for a new school building. The bonds will be sold Monday to the best bidder at Benedict. They are 5 per cent, thirty year bonds, ten year optional, except the first sixteen which are optional one each year.

York municipal paving district bonds amounting to $70,883 were registered by the state auditor Saturday. The rate of interest is 5 1/2 per cent. The bonds were sold to the First National bank of York.

The East Omaha Drainage district registered $127,975 of bonds Saturday. They bear 6 per cent and run from one to twenty years serially. They were sold to a St. Louis broker. They were issued to riprap the Missouri river.

The farmer-labor combination is queer: the farmer doesn't want wages raised and the laborer doesn't want food prices raised.—Philadelphia Record.

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# Evening State Journal
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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923. TWO CENTS.

# FARM BUREAU TO THE RESCUE

## HUNT SLAYER OF CHIEFTAIN

**Mexican Troops Search Hills for Villa's Assassin.**

**BANDIT DIED WITHOUT CHANCE**

**Fell at First Volley Before Realizing the Attack.**

**Former Outlaw Had Been Expected to Be Strong Candidate for Presidential Nomination.**

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Mexico moved officially today to investigate the sudden end of its most picturesque bandit, Francisco Villa, who fell dead over the wheel of the automobile he was driving to Parral yesterday, his body riddled with sixteen bullets.

The Mexican chamber of deputies voted to make an immediate inquiry while General of Division Martinez arrived at the scene of the assassination to take charge of the investigation and of troops charged with keeping order.

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Federal forces tramped thru the hills near Santa Barbara at dawn today in search of the seven assassins who shot down Pancho Villa, the Mexican Robin Hood, while he was driving his automobile down the street in a suburb of Parral.

With Villa, the famed outlaw of Mexico dead, the government made every effort to trace his assailants and as daylight broke over the eastern crests federal troops again took up the intensive pursuit.

The assassins apparently have covered their tracks well. There were no reports here to indicate that any trace of them had been found. Army officials, however, were hopeful.

The murderers got away to a good start because there were no horses for the infantry troops stationed at Parral. They searched yesterday afternoon and late into the night, but their efforts are said to have been unsucessful.

Troops are being moved into the region from all nearby posts this morning. The town of Parral resembles an armed camp and business is practically suspended. Crowds throng thru the streets. They want to see the bodies of the famous Villa, Trillo and the three other men killed.

Hippolito, brother of Villa, arrived this morning at Parral. He came from Chihuahua City to take charge of the body.

Troops also were stationed about the neighborhood of Villa's ranch in Canutillo. They have been instructed to prevent trouble and guard Villa's home and office. No papers or files will be touched until government officials arrive from here.

President Obregon has ordered a personal investigation and it is believed something may be found among the outlaw's private papers to shed some light on the assassins.

Several attempts were made last year to kill the reformed rebel, but they were all unsuccessful.

There is considerable speculation as to what will be done with Villa's famous ranch where he has lived for the last few years in solitude. It is stated unofficially that the property will be given to the surviving widow and children.

Villa died without a chance. The shooting is described in a report from Major General Eugenio Martinez, chief of operations in Chihuahua.

The shooting took place at 7:45 a. m. Friday—the third anniversay of Villa's surrender to De La Huerta. It is suggested that the assassin action may have been planed for in revenge for the execution of the father and

(Continued on Page Six.)

## ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE

**INVENTOR CANNOT RECOVER FROM SELF INFLICTED WOUND.**

**Joseph M. Koziol, a Manufacturer of Columbus, Believed to Be Victim of Worry Over Rusiness Troubles.**

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 21.—Joseph M. Koziol, fifty-eight, inventor of the husking hook universally used in the corn belt and manager of the Husking Pen factory here attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head with a 38 caliber revolver.

The bullet entered the right ear lodging in the neck. He cannot recover.

Suit was brought against Koziol recently in the Platte county district court by Joseph C. Zoucha, who claimed that he gave Koziol his life's savings to help start the factory here when the invention was patented and alleged Koziol eventually froze him out of the plant. The shooting occurred at the home of Charles Kulaf, one of the stockholders of the factory.

## MURDER A DAY KEEPS HIM GAY



Vassily I. Petrov

Above is shown the Russian peasant, Vassily Terentevitch Petrov, who cheerfully admitted, in Moscow, that he maintained a regular schedule of at least two murders a week for more than two years. His Russian nickname is "Izvoschik Komarov," meaning mosquito cabman.

### THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

## STATE CLAIM IS HELD UP

**GOVERNOR APPROVES VOUCHER FOR BUREAU OF HEALTH.**

**Right of Bureau of Pay University Engineer for Passing on Village Sewer Plans Questioned.**

State Auditor Marsh and Deputy Frank Honza have passed along to Secretary of State Pool a claim for $25 presented by Professor Morris I. Evinger of the university college of engineering. It is classed by the auditor as similar to one presented by Professor C. E. Mickey of the college of engineering who is employed to test paving material for the department of public works. Neither claim has been approved by the audtor or by Mr. Pool up to this time, but have been approved by Governor Bryan and George E. Hall, deputy secretary of the finance department.

Professor Evinger's claim is for services rendered in examining sewage plans for the village of Snyder and water works plans for Gretna. This work was performed for the bureau of health, department of public welfare, and approved by Dr. J. D. Case, head of that department. It is a claim drawn upon the maintenance fund of the bureau of health.

The auditor questions it on the ground that the claimant is not allowed under the law, if he is an appointee of a code department, to give his services to any other purpose.

An inquiry is being made in regard to the right of the bureau of health to pay such a claim out of its funds. No specific authority of law has been found as yet. The law gives the bureau of health power in quarantine and sanitary matters, but when enforcing such regulations for the benefit of the cities or villages the municipalities are required by law to pay the cost.

It is said the bureau has a regulation requiring plans for sewers and water works to be submitted to it for approval. Whether such a regulation is going beyond the law is a question that has arisen.

## WITHOUT FOOD FOR 38 DAYS

**St. Louis Man, Trying to Starve Himself to Death, Taken From House on Stretcher.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.—After abstaining from food for thirty-eight days, in an attempt to starve himself to death, Newton J. Bishop, sixty, was in a serious condition at the city hospital here today.

Bishop told police he had locked himself in his room and went without food when he became despondent over ill health. Neighbors told police he had not left the room for over a month. It was necessary to carry him out on a stretcher last night. Physicians said he will live.

## DR. JACOBS IS ACQUITTED

**Found Not Guilty of Murder of Fritzi Mann, Dancer, After Second Trial.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 21.—Dr. L. L. Jacobs was found not guilty of the murder of the dancer, Fritzi Mann, by a jury in superior court here today.

It was Jacobs' second trial, the first jury having disagreed.

### LOSES ARM IN MACHINE.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 21.—Fred C. F. Gerson, seventy, a farmer living between Columbus and Schuyler, had his left arm severed at the elbow while attempting to place a belt on a threshing machine. His condition is critical.

## HARMONY AT STATE HOUSE

**MR. KNUDSON HELPS ESTABLISH GUARANTY COMMISSION.**

**Says It Was Never Intended That Banking Department and Commission Should Be in One Room.**

"The utmost harmony prevails between the guaranty fund commission and the governor as well as the banking department," said Deputy Secretary K. C. Knudson of the banking department, "and much good for the benefit of the banks thruout the state is being looked forward to from the work that this new commission will accomplish."

This statement was made in denial of a published report that the governor and the commission and Mr. Knudson are not working in harmony and the guaranty fund commission and that the governor desired the commission to make its headquarters with the banking department, while the commission desired separate office rooms. Mr. Knudson said there had been no such division of opinion in regard to office rooms. He made the following statement:

The two rooms arranged for by Governor Bryan on second floor at capitol building are now being filled up with furniture and will be ready for the guaranty fund commission for their meeting next Monday and later will be occupied by Van E. Peterson, secretary of the commission.

These two rooms have been kept in reserve by the governor for some time for the use of this commission who will from now on take an active part in collecting the assets of the failed banks.

Mr. Peterson arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday and he, together with Deputy Secretary Knudson of department of trade and commerce, was from some other source given the impression that they could get the use of a room on the east adjoining the banking department, which would be more convenient and save time running back and forth from one department to another with records, etc., that are kept in the banking department, as well as for communications as Mr. Knudson is chairman of the guaranty fund commission. This proposed room arrangement was communicated to the governor and met with his approval, but the room was already in use and needed badly by the department occupying it at present as it connects up with their other rooms.

It would be inconsistent and a poor policy for the banking department and the guaranty fund commission to be together in one room inasmuch as the banking department oversees the solvent banks and the guaranty fund commission will deal with and collect assets of failed banks.

Under the department of trade and commerce appropriation the last legislature appropriated $30,000 for the support of the guaranty fund commission, under provision of H. R. 272.

## EPPLEY APPEAL LENGTHY

**Transcript Contains 480 Pages—Case Will Be Heard in Denver Court Sometime in September.**

The federal district court has just completed the transcript in the appeal of E. C. Eppley against D. H. McClenahan, federal referee in bankruptcy, against the order of the referee requiring Mr. Eppley to turn over the hotel properties to F. B. Baylor, the federal truste in bankruptcy. It contains 480 pages and the estimated cost of preparing it was $400. The case will be heard by the United States court of appeals at Denver sometime in September. This is one of the largest appeal cases in point of material ever turned out by the court. The transcript proceedings in the dollar gas case was the biggest. Several weeks were required to finish the Eppley appeal.

### FIRE DESTROYS WHEAT FIELD.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 21.—A field of wheat belonging to Albert Ruhling, a farmer living south of Liberty, was destroyed Thursday night by fire of an unknown cause. Part of his corn field was also damaged. Mr. Ruhling places his loss at $2,000, partly covered by insurance.

## RADIO REPORT OF LANDSLIDE

**PACIFIC MAIL LINERS SAY CANAL CLOSED SIXTY DAYS.**

**No Confirmation as Yet—May Mean President Harding Must Abandon Trip Thru Canal.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—A report that the Panama canal had been closed by a heavy slide was picked up by the Federal Telegraph company's radio here durnig the night.

The station heard the two Pacific Mail liners, Ecuador westbound and Venezuela eastbound, both on the Pacific side of the canal, discussing the slide. According to this information, the canal will be closed sixty days.

If this is the case, President Harding will be forced to abandon his trip thru the canal nd return from the coast to Washington by rail.

Pacific Mail officers have received no confirmation of the report from their two vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The war department today had not been advised of the reported slide in the Panama cana. Officials explained that only serious slides which block traffic are reported officially to Washington and they hoped that no news meant good news.

## COMMANDER OF MARINE CORPS HAS NEW AIDE



Brig. Gen. Logan Feland

Brigadier-General Logan Feland, United States marine corps, hero of Belleau wood and a dozen other bloody fields of France, has been appointed aide to Major-General John A. LeJeune, commanding the famous corps. General Feland was formerly head of the division of operations and training of the corps and succeeds Major-General W. C. Neville as assistant to the commanding general. He has served with the marines since 1899 and was among the first to sail for France, where he won the D. S. C. and the D. S. M. and the rank of officer of the French legion of honor.

## NO LIABILITY AGAINST CITY

**ONE OPINION STANDS AGAINST THREE DROWNINGS.**

**Mr. Peterson Says That Those Who Visit Swimming Pool Are Not Insured by Municipality Against Accident.**

The city attorney's answer to the $10,000 claim which was filed following the death of seven year old Fred Rexius from drowning in the municipal pool two weeks ago, will be substantially the same as in the case of two similar claims.

"The city does not insure the lives of those who go to the muny pool," said Mr. Peterson. "If there exists any liability against the city it must be on the basis of negligence. We feel that we have provided all necessary safeguards for the protection of citizens."

There have been three drownings in the pool. This is the third season since the pool was established and to date, there has been one drowning a year. The claim filed by Fred Rexius sr., special administrator, boosts the total amount asked in damages from the city for drownings to $25,000.

Waldemar Wacker was drowned in the pool July 6, 1921. Emily Wacker filed a claim for $5,000.

Fourteen year old Bert Arlington Kite was drowned June 23, 1922. A claim for $10,000 was filed.

In the opion presented at that time by the legal department, the following language was used:

"The liability for maintaining a municipal pool was determined by the supreme court in the case of Caughlan vs City of Omaha. The court held that the municipality was not liable for the reason that it was performing a governmental function as distinguished from a proprietary or business enterprise.

MEXICO CITY, Mex. July 21.—The national railway lines of Mexico will grant liberal rates as an inducement for Rotarians to hold their international convention in this city next year. Toronto and Mexico City are after the convention.

## STILLS LAW IS APPROVED

**DEPRIVATION OF ONE NOT VIOLATIVE OF CONSTITUTION.**

**Supreme Court Does Not See That Prohibiting Still Bars the Pursuit of Happiness Therein Guaranteed.**

When the Nebraska legislature passed an amendment to the state liquor law forbidding any person to have possession of a still for boozemaking purposes it did not violate that provision of the state constitution which says that the legislature has no power to pass a law which interferes with an individual in the pursuit of happiness, life or liberty.

That's what the supreme court said Saturday, when the opinion in the case of Francis E. Nash and Ernie C. Noble was filed. The former is an Adams county farmer and the latter his hired man. They were found guilty of unlawful possession and fined $500 apiece and given thirty days in jail. They said they were not guilty, and that the mash that was found in a boiler was feed for the hogs.

The supreme court says that the jury heard the evidence and that it will not disturb the conclusion reached, that of guilt. There is ample evidence to support the finding, the court says. No error was committed when the jury was allowed to delight its respective nostrils with the hooch smell from a jug found on the farm. The fact it is difficult to catch hoochmakers when the mash is ripe is pointed out. In this case the officers had apparently arrived just after the grain had been put to soak, and they found the distilling part concealed. This was proper to show and consider as intent.

The court says that the claim that they were entitled to separate trials cannot be sustained. The law allows only separate trials in felony cases. It also rules against the contention that three offenses were charged in the information, unlawful possession of still, unlawful possession of liquor and unlawful possession of equipment. The court says that to rule otherwise would be to place too heavy a burden on county attorneys and work a hardship to accused persons.

## MUST GIVE BACK PROFITS

**District Court Says So and Securities Company Wants Supreme Court to Pass on It.**

The Western Securities Company of Omaha has appealed to the Supreme court from a decision in Douglas county that it owes L. L. Beye a paving contractor, $5,600 Beye had a contract for $100,000 worth of paving in Osceola. The city did not have the cash to pay for the work, and a deal was made by which he was to take warrants. Beye needed financing and made an agreement with the Western Securities company to sell them the warrants at 95 cents on the dollar, he stipulating that he would repurchase them at a certain time and pay a two per cent service fee, which represented the difference in market value at the two times. Later the city took a longer time to pay the warrants and a supplemental contract was made to extend the time for repurchase.

Beye did not repurchase the warrants when the city was able to redeem them, and the securities company cashed them at 100 cents on the dollar. Claiming usury Beye sued for the difference between the 95 he got and the 100 cents the company got. The latter said that it paid the market price for the warrants when it bought them, and asked for a judgement of $4849 on the 2 per cent service clause. It was denied this and Beye given the judgement he asked for.

### Fight Returns at The Journal.



—Photo by Bucklin.

The Journal will megaphone the report of the Leonard-Tendler fight Monday evening, beginning soon after 7 p. m., from the windows of The Journal building. The story will come over the Associated press leased wire to The Journal office direct from the ringside and the bulletins of the fight will be taken directly from the wire and given to the sport fans in front of The Journal office.

Considerable interest has developed over the Leonard-Tendler fight, and because of the demand for immediate returns, The Journal has made arrangement that the fight fans may not be disappointed. Attend The Journal fight party and get the returns direct.

## MINNESOTA DIRT FARMER TO SENATE



Magnus Johnson

Magnus Johnson, unique character in American politics, has been elected to the United States senate from Minnesota, defeating Gov. J. A. O. Preus, republican. Johnson, an honest-to-goodness dirt-farmer, made his speeches in his shirt sleeves and without a collar. He is a farmer-laborite of the radical type, a follower of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. He does not believe in books, asserting the only ones he reads concern Lincoln, whom he considers America's greatest man.

## PICNICKING IN SEWARD PARK

**BURLINGTON SHOPMEN ENJOYED AN OUTING SATURDAY.**

**Trains and Autos Carried Near Two Thousand People From Lincoln and Havelock During the Day.**

The Burlington Mechanical Department association held its first annual picnic at Seward Saturday. A special train which ran from Havelock to Lincoln carried ten coaches and about 800 people. Quite a number went out on later trains and a large number went from Havelock and Lincoln by automobile. It was thought 2,000 people would be present.

The number of Burlington shopmen that went by train was smaller than had been estimated, and it was also said that number going by auto was much larger than had been estimated.

A program of sports, speaking, dancing and refreshments occupied the day. The C. B. & Q. band supplied music for the occasion. The day was ideal for a picnic, barring perhaps the dust on the road for those who attended by auto.

During the afternoon a special carrying Superintendent of Motive Power Roope, General Superintendent Lyman, Superintendent F. R. Mullen and other officials of the road left Lincoln for Seward. The special train returned to Lincoln carrying the picnicers late in the evening.

### CHILDREN HURT IN ACCIDENT.

OMAHA, July 21.—Frances and Clara Mondon, aged fourteen and ten years, were slightly injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into a ditch and turned turtle near Avery. James C. Meyers, who was driving the car, escaped injury.

## PART OF PLAN OF THE WETS

**ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FOUNDER DISCUSSES INDICTMENT.**

**Arrest of State Superintendent Anderson of New York Believed to Be Instigated by Tammany.**

In the opinion of Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the anti-saloon league of America, who is in Lincoln attending a family reunion, the indictment and arrest of Superintendent Anderson of the New York league, is part and parcel of a plan of the wet forces to besmirch a man who has been very active and efficient in fighting the enemies of prohibition in that state.

"The national league and its officers," said Mr. Russell, "believe that in the end Mr Anderson will be completely vindicated. Tammany is back of the attempt to persecute, belittle and besmirch Mr Anderson and the league, and Tammany represents the powerful wet interests of that section. Mr Anderson has had a hard fight on his hands and has raised up powerful enemies among the wets. The same rule that applies in the case of all other accused persons, namely, that he should be regarded as innocent until proven guilty, applies to Mr Anderson. In

(Continued on Page Six)

## MEMBERS TO HOLD THEIR NEW WHEAT

**Two Hundred Million Bushels To Be Taken Off Market.**

**ALREADY STARTED IN KANSAS**

**Borrowing on Stored Wheat to See Them Thru.**

**MILLION DOLLARS LENT DAILY**

**Lower Receipts at Kansas City and Gulf Ports Indicate Farmers Holding for Higher Prices.**

CHICAGO, July 21.—An American farm bureau federation plan to increase wheat prices by withdrawing 200,000,000 bushels from the market was announced here today.

O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, declared that the project would necessitate about $150,000,000 credits to the farmers and this is available under the intermediate credits act passed by the last congress.

Grain taken off the market would be stored in farm bins which, Bradfute asserts, may be designated as government bonded warehouses. The growers would borrow up to three-fourths of the value of stored wheat to tide them over.

The wheat would be marketed in an "orderly" manner as needed for consumption. Bradfute characterized wheat at less than $1 a bushel as a "national tragedy."

The project will be put into operation thru farm bureaus in forty-six states and 2,000 counties the federation announced adding that under the intermediate credits act, the secretary of agriculture has authority to designate farm bins as bonded warehouses.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Southwestern grain growers have started a "selling strike" for higher wheat prices, the American farm bureau federation was informed today.

The federation issued a statement saying its plan for farmers to withdraw 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from the market and store it in farm bins is already being followed in Kansas, with the aid of financing thru the intermediate credit bank at Wichita.

The Wichita bank is now lending farmers about $100,000 daily on stored wheat and will soon be lending $2,000,000 daily, according to word from Miles C. Lasater, president of the institution.

The money is being borrowed under the indeterminate credit act passed by the last congress. The federation believes the eleven other intermediate credit banks are preparing to follow the lead of the one in Wichita.

Simultaneously with reports of this wheat storage receipts at Kansas City and gulf ports have fallen off, indicating the farmers are holding for higher prices.

## STATE FILES ITS APPEAL

**Objects to Repayment of Gasoline Inspection Fees Collected While Liitgation On.**

The state department of agriculture has appealed to the supreme court from a Douglas county decision that it must pay back to the various oil companies all in excess of the cost of inspecting oil in the state. The oil companies secured an injunction some time ago, claiming that the state was charging 6 cents a barrel in fifty barrel lots, which was in excess of the cost of inspection, and therefore, illegal. The supreme court said the companies were right.

The district court at Omaha, in the first suit, had held with the department that it was an excise and not a revenue tax, and after that decree the state kept on collecting six cents until the supreme court acted. The suit now brought to the supreme court is to determine whether the state must pay back the money collected between the time the injunction was denied in Douglas county and the date that it was allowed by the supreme court.

## FARMER SUES EX-EMPLOYE

**Henry F. Jess of Dannebrog Accuses Farm Hand of Winning Wife's Love.**

OMAHA, July 21.—Henry F. Jess, wealthy Dannebrog farmer, filed suit in district court Friday for $25,000 damages for alienation of affections against Edwin Niles, his former farm hand.

The Jess family moved to Omaha a short time ago. Niles followed and boarded at the Jess home.

In his petition Jess charges that while he was confined in a local hospital some time ago, Niles alienated the affections of his wife and that she brought suit for divorce against him a few days ago.

Mrs. Jess in her suit asked for $23,000, claiming the property in Dannebrog was worth $46,000 and that she was entitled to half of it.

## New Story

Monday a new love serial, entitled "Fifty-Fifty," by Fay Stevenson, will appear in The Journal. Can a wife and husband be happy when they share their salaries and live on a fifty-fifty basis? Do they each get as much out of life as they would if the woman remained at home and kept house in the old fashioned way? Or do they get more? Begin this new story and see how Helen and Milton Waid work out the fifty-fifty problem of many a modern young wife and husband.

## LAUNCH FIGHT AGAINST BELL

**STATE COMMISSION HAS COUNTER-OFFENSE READY.**

**Will Try to Show Big Telephone Corporation Has Grown Bureaucratic and Piles Up Costs on Users.**

The state railway commission is preparing to introduce testimony Monday before the federal court master in the controversy it has with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company over exchange rates. The commission, months ago, issued an order cutting exchange rates 10 per cent and increasing toll rates. The company secured an order from the federal court enjoining the exchange decrease but allowing it to put in the toll increase.

The commission will make as vigorous an onslaught as it can on the payment by the Northwestern to the parent Bell company, which owns all of the Northwestern stock, of 4 1-2 per cent of the gross revenues for certain services and equipment. Commissioners have the idea that the Bell has become so large a corporation that it has developed all the costly faults of government, that it is overorganized, over-engineered, employs too much red tape that is costly, and all this is paid for by the rate-payer. The commissioners will attempt to show that this has resulted in higher rates than other companies have found necessary to give as good service.

The commission will also attack the analyses of costs furnished the master by the Bell company, and will also challenge the accuracy of the allocation of expense as between toll and exchange. It will later put in its defense of its theory of what should constitute a depreciation reserve.

The company insists on a sufficient sum being collected in rates to always keep whole the capital investment, which disappears in piece-meal thru wear and tear and other factors. The commission says that after this reserve has reached a certain figure, the percentage addition should be dropped and only enough provided to take care of replacements. It says that this need only be sufficient to maintain the plant in good service condition, and that as long as the investor is getting a return on the actual investment he need not worry whether the property is being kept in 100 per condition.

The state expects to take two and a half weeks in presenting its side of the case.

## WOMAN BOUND OVER IN CAR THEFT CASE

**Della Salla Denies That She Kept Secret Facts About Pair Charged With Auto Stealing.**

Della Salla was bound over to district court by Justice of Peace Hawes Saturday morning. Miss Salla is charged with being accessory after the fact. It is charged that she knew that LeRoy Reese and Charles Elliott were guilty of stealing a Ford coupe from the streets of Lincoln in June and did unlawfully and feloniously conceal the fact from the magistrate, contrary to form. She pleaded innocence to the charge and waived preliminary hearing. She was released on $500 bond. J. J. Jackson and W. H. Parker went surety. Miss Salla was arrested Friday afternoon by Deputy County Sheriff Ward.

Reese and Elliott, it is charged, stole a Ford coupe owned by Dr. F. L. Rogers. They were arrested near Blue Hill, Neb., when they attempted to sell the auto to a farmer. Their arrest started the disclosure of large nest of stolen autos recently rounded up by the state law enforcement bureau.

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# BRITISH NOTE KEPT SECRET

### FRANCE AND BELGIUM GIVEN CHANCE TO STUDY.

**Latest Word on Reparations Not to Be Delivered at Once in Berlin—Said to Take Firm Stand.**

LONDON, Judy 21—Contents of the British note to Germany were carefully guarded today—to give France and Belgium time to study their drafts of the document and express approval, if they wish, before the note is delivered in Berlin.

Unofficially, it is said that the document is firm in tone and suggests that Germany cease passive resistence and begin to think about paying up, but all such forecasts are unauthorized.

Drafts of the note, with a covering letter, were handed to French, Belgian and American representatives here last night. An early reply from the allies was requested.

The Count De St. Aulaire, French ambassador to the court of St. James, hurried immediately to Paris to confed with Premier Poincare.

It was learned that the draft of the British note sent to Paris last night reached the Quai D'Orsay at noon. A covering letter requested the French not to publish the contents yet.

PARIS, July 21.—Absolute silence regarding the terms of the British note and French reaction thereto was commanded by Premier Poincare, as with several of his ministers, he commenced study of the document. A special courier delivered the note at noon.

From authoritative sources it is learned that the British note proposed an international commission to be appointed by these nations expecting reparations, to determine Germany's capacity for payment. This as well as other points of the note, were said to be inacceptable.

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The British note on the Ruhr and reparations has been received at the state department and is now being decoded, it was announced today. Officials refused to comment on the note.

PARIS, July 21.—Premier Poincare and his ministers considering in secret the British note to Germany, already have found several of its propositions inacceptable, according to information from well informed sources.

This leaked out despite orders that no indication of the note contents or France's reaction was to be given the public.

It is said that the French government will accept the note as a basis of discusion.

## SET STAGE FOR REAL WEST

**Dude Ranches Give Eastern Travelers Taste of the Old West Without Danger.**

ON TOUR WITH PRESIDENT HARDING (by Mail).—There is a rather new and flourishing industry in the west. It has brought a measure of prosperity to some agriculturists who were finding the going rather hard until they thought of it.

It is the "dude ranch."

Nowadays, if you go into the west on a tour, you get a nickname. If you travel in style aboard a Pullman and stop in hotels, and see your country from a sightseeing bus or under the direction of a tour conductor, you are a "dude."

Some bright rancher, who had all the trappings and scenic effects of the old wild and woolly west right at his command, conceived the bright idea of taking some of the dudes into his ranch home as paying guests. Now it is a regular industry.

Lucky is the traveler who finds one of these ranches. They treat the "dudes" well. They give them clean beds and feed them like kings. They provide a "dude wrangler," a cowboy in the most elegant regalia obtainable who will pose for the "dudes, and do his stuff with the lariat and the six-gun whenever asked. These "dude wranglers" are good actors. They pose as bad men.

Most of them are beardless youths of the most guileless sort, who wouldn't harm anybody and who keep the Volstead law from inclination. But if it will give the dudes a thrill to think they are being plioted about by a tough, wild fellow who has six notches on his gun, each notch indicating a man killed, why, what's the harm in that?

## BELLEAU WOOD A MONUMENT

**Battlefield to Be Dedicated to Memory of American Troops in France.**

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The memory of American marines and other United States forces who "told it to the world" in the great battle of Belleau Woods during the world war, will be consecrated to history at ceremonies in France, Sunday, July 22.

The battle of Belleau Woods marked the final turning point were the tides of war swept up the American and allied armies and carried them on to victory. This battle has been called by General Pershing, the "Gettysburg of the world war."

Belleau Woods will be dedicated as a national memorial to the American troops "who participated in the final campaign which resulted in the victory of the allied armies, and the expulsion of the invader from the soil of France," the announcement states.

## AVERT STREET CAR STRIKE

**Chicago Arbitration Committee Raises Wage From 70 to 73 Cents an Hour.**

CHICAGO, July 21—A street car strike in Chicago was averted today by a compromise wage agreement giving employes an increase of 3 cents an hour.

The agreement was effected by an arbitration committee. It calls for another advance of 2 cents an hour next year. The old wage was 70 cents.

# IN THE LINCOLN CHURCHES

### UNION SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Union Sunday night service will be held at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Paul Covey Johnston as preacher. His theme will be "And Mary Magdalene." All members of congregations not holding evening services during the summer are invited.

Next Sunday Lincoln churches will co-operate with those of other cities thruout the United States in furthering the movements looking toward the abolishing of war. Dr. S. Mills Hayes will address the united congregations, "Law, Not War" being his subject.

### BAPTIST.

**First,** Fourteenth and K, Rev. H. F. Gilbert of Norfolk, Neb., acting pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Mr. Gilbert will speak on the theme, "Is Life Worth Living?" Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Mothers' class, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. with Miss Florence Hiltner; assisting hostesses, Miss Eunice Willetts, Mrs. F. M. Beach, Mrs. J. T. Holland, and Mrs. B. E. Babcock. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, state director of the child welfare bureau, will speak on the topic, "Child Hygiene."

**Mt. Zion,** Twelfth and F; Rev. H. W Botts, pastor. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting; 8 p. m. preaching. Monday evening, meeting of official board. Tuesday evening, missionary banquet. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Thursday evening, meeting of Utopian Art club. Friday evening, business meeting. Saturday evening, Serving club at church.

**Second,** Twenty-eighth and S, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Guy Butler, superintendent. Men's class is taught by the pastor. At 11 a. m., morning worship; sermon by pastor, entitled, "Why Should One Attend Church?" 7 p. m., young people's society meets for an hour's service; 8 p. m., evening service. During the summer months this service is held in the cool basement of the church. The pastor's subject is, "When may a man be called good?" Anyone wishing to ask a question about the subject may hand the same in writing to the pastor or ushers. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week service.

**Temple,** Twenty-seventh and Holdrege; church school, 9:45 a. m., E. W. Aura, superintendent; morning worship, 11. Rev. Ralph Daly will preach both morning and evening. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school picnic, Tuesday afternoon at Antelope park. The pulpit committee will report to the church Sunday, July 29, and present for the consideration of the church the name of the man whom they recommend to be called as the regular pastor.

### CATHOLIC.

**Cathedral of St. Mary,** Fourteenth and K; Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Benediction after 10 o'clock mass.

**Blessed Sacrament,** 2015 South Sixteenth; Rev. D. J. Gronin, pastor. Masses Sunday 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction after late mass. On week days, mass at 8 a. m.

**Sacred Heart,** Twenty-fifth and Y; Rev. Adrian Sharkey, pastor. Mass at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction after late mass.

**St. Francis de Sales,** Eighteenth and J; Rev. Father Casimer, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at 3.

**St. John's,** Seventh and F; Rev. Father McShane, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

### CHRISTIAN.

**East Lincoln,** Twenty-seventh and Y; Jack Leonard, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "What's Back of It All?" Intermediate endeavor, 5:30 p. m., with Miss Lois Steen; senior endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "Games We Used to Play." Dramatic class Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**Tabernacle,** Seventeenth and South; Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. Bible school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by pastor, "The Lord's Work." Evening worship, 8 p. m. Music under supervision of J. H. Davis. Hot weather melodies. Sermon by pastor, "Midnight Meditations." Thirty minutes with Nicodemus and Jesus.

### CONGREGATIONAL.

**Butler Avenue,** Twelfth and Butler avenue; Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, minister. At 10:30, morning worship; 11:30 a. m., Bible school; 3 p. m., junior C. E.; 7:15 p. m., senior C. E. joint meeting on the Congregational church lawn; 8 o'clock, evening union service on Congregational church lawn, if pleasant; if rainy, in the church building. Rev. Mr. DeWolf, pastor of the M. E. church, in charge.

**Plymouth,** Seventeenth and A; Rev. W. W. Bolt, pastor. At 10:30 a. m., Rev. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, O., founder of the anti-saloon league, will occupy the pulpit; subject, "The American Bond." Bible school, 11:45 a. m. No evening service. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; G. T. Sprecher, leader; subject, "Matthew, the Tax Collector."

**The Vine,** Twenty-fifth and S; Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Service 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "A Converted Publican." Sunday school, 12 m.; W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. S., 7 p. m.; leader, Gladys Clarke; topic, "What in Present-Day Social Life Would Christ Approve? What Disapprove?" Preparatory service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Communion service, Sunday, July 29. First division, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Inglis, 3278 Holdrege.

### EPISCOPAL.

**University,** Thirteenth and R, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy eucharist (choral) and sermon, 10 a. m. Wednesday, St. James, apostle, holy communion, 8 a. m. Thursday, choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

### EVANGELICAL.

**East Lincoln,** Thirty-third and W, W. E. Smith, pastor. The services Sunday will be held in the tent west of the church. Sunday school at 10, in charge of E. L. Rumbaugh, preaching at 11, subject, "The Church, God's Home." C. E. at 7; evangelistic service at 8. The tent meetings will continue into next week every evening at 8. Preaching service at Emmanuel church at 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

**Salem,** Twenty-ninth and Holdrege, J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; E. F. Peter, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 11. Salem church will have no evening service, but will participate with the East Lincoln Evangelical church at Thirty-third and W, in this midsummer evangelistic meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek service of prayer, song and praise. Thursday, 2 p. m. mothers' circle on the lawn at the home of Mrs. A. C. Pentico, 1828 North Thirty-second.

**St. John,** German, North Tenth and New Hampshire, A. William Saremba, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school, 9; sermon, "Who Then Can Be Saved?" Church choir practice every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul,** Thirteenth and F, A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. English service, 10; subject, "The Way to the Father." German service, 11, subject, "Who Are Christ's Relatives?"

### LUTHERAN.

**First,** near Thirteenth and K, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Swedish service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning service in English, 11:15 a. m.; sermon on "The Two Ways to Eternity." The Wahoo district W. H. F. M. society convenes at the church Tuesday. Meetings at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. O. L. Larson, Missionary to India, will be the principal speaker.

**Grace,** Fourteenth and F. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible study; 11, sermon by Rev. Mr. Bream, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; 6:30 p. m., Luther league meeting.

**Our Redeemer,** (Missouri Synod), Twelfth and D. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. Outing for congregation given by the men's club Sunday afternoon at Emerald. Leave from church at 3 o'clock.

**Our Savior, Danish,** Twenty-third and N, V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Danish service, 10:45 a. m. Friday, the ladies' society meets with Mrs. S. M. Sorensen, 1021 North Twenty-fourth, at 2:30 p. m.

**St. John's,** Eleventh and Plum, Fr. Rabe, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Enter Ye in at the Straight Gate."

**Trinity,** Thirteenth and H (Missouri Synod), H. J. Eggold, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m. Service in English only, 10 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Christian's Business—Soul Saving." Pastor E. F. Schueler, Milwaukee, Wis., will occupy the pulpit.

### METHODIST.

**Elm Park,** Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. fourth quarterly conference, Monday, 8 p. m.

**Emmanuel,** Fifteenth and U, Harold C, Capsey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Turning Water into Wine." At 7:30 p. m. the Epworth league will conduct a devotional service followed at 8 o'clock by lantern pictures on "The Life of Christ." Forty colored pictures will be shown comprising most of the great paintings by the best known artists on this subject. Wednesday Queen Esther meet at the church at 3 p. m.

**Epworth,** Thirteenth and Holdrege, Lloyd E. Foster, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on "Three Riddles," and at 8 p. m. on "The Courage of a Great Decision."

**Free,** Twenty-seventh and Orchard, W. D. Mullen, pastor. Regular services will be continued thruout the summer months. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; H. C. Weker in charge. Gospel sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m., led by Fern Stevens. Gospel sermon, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Fast prayer services, Friday, 10 a. m., at parsonage.

**Grace,** Twenty-seventh and R, H. S. Wilkinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all; C. W. Watson, superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 10:55 a. m., "The Life of Godliness." Class meeting at 12 noon, led by J. K. Wilson.

**Quinn Chapel,** Ninth and C; Rev. M. C. Knight, minister At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. M. Malone, superintendent, 11 a. m., sermon, "Four Certainties of Christianity." Allen C. E. leagues, senior and junior, 6:30 p. m., program by seniors. Preaching 8 p. m. "Christian Ideals." Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meeting; devotionals, Frank Malone. Mrs. W. E. Edwards; scripture, Rev. P. L. Moore. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Mrs. Pearl Chrisman. Friday, 6 to 10:30 p. m., stewardess board No. 1 will serve chicken dinner; Mrs. Harry Rugg, chairman.

**Newman,** 733 J; Rev. Geo. W. Carter, pastor. Sermon, 8 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "The Rock Christ." Sunday school, 1 p. m. Epworth league and praise service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "The Heroism of Faith." Tuesday, 8 p. m., class meeting and prayer services. Wednesday, 2 p. m., ladies aid society. Thursday, 6 p. m., The Willing church workers will serve dinner.

**St. Paul,** Twelfth and M, Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11; Grant G. Martin will speak. Class meeting at close of morning service. Epworth league, 7 p. m.; leader, Floid Shultz. Union evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of boy scouts; 8 p. m., oratorio society rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek service. Friday, 6:30 p. m. Epworth league picnic at Epworth park; reserve places by Thursday evening.

**Second,** Fifteenth and M; Samuel Buechner, minister. At 10:30 a. m., worship, theme of sermon, "That Which Satisfies;" 11:30, Sunday school; 7:30, Epworth league; 8 p. m., worship; subject, "The Service in Song."

**Trinity,** Sixteenth and A; Dr. A. A Brooks, pastor; Rev. L. Dewey Burham, associate pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon, "Confessions of a Student," by L. Dewey Burham. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m. The ladies of the church are special guests of the service. Rev. L. Dewey Burham will lead the service. Dr. C. A. Fulmer will make a talk.

**University Place,** Albert J. Croft, minister; Frank A. Lindhorst, director of religious education. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Dr. Croft will have charge of both morning and evening services. The Epworth and intermediate leagues will meet in joint session at 7 p. m., for an institute pep meeting. The intermediate league will furnish orchestra music.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

**First,** Thirteenth and M, Dr. Benj. M. Wyce, minister. At 10:45 a. m., morning worship; Dr. W. H. Kearns of Omaha will speak; at 9:45 and 12, Bible school; at 8 p. m., union evening service First Baptist church; congregational meeting Wednesday, 7:30, in church parlors.

**Second,** Twenty-sixth and P, Dr. S S. Hilscher, minister. Morning service, 10:30; Dr. Hilscher will speak in "The Christian's Self-Estimation." A sextet will sing; Bible school after the service; J. A. Lett, superintendent. No evening service; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**Westminster,** Twenty-third and Garfield, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11—theme for sermon, "Grasping The Luminous Hands of God." No evening service. Christian endeavor society, 6:30 p. m., subject, "What in Present Day Social Life Would Christ Approve and What Disapprove?" Leaders, Mrs. Alona Black; Wednesday is church night with the study of the minor prophets.

### REFORMED.

**St. Marks,** 1519 Q, Thomas Heffley, student pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Let a Double Portion of Thy Spirit Fall Upon Me." No evening worship. Friday, choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

### SCIENTIST.

**First Church of Chirst,** Twelfth and L. Services at 11 a. m.; subject, "Life"; Sunday school, 10 a. m. for pupils from ten to twenty years of age, and at 11 a. m. for pupils from three to nine years of age. Wednesdaye evening services at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 205 Funke building, week days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesdays when they close at 7:30 p. m.

### UNITED BRETHERN.

**Caldwell Memorial,** Eighteenth and M, John W. Rollings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Mrs. Glenn Miles, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; theme, "Service." Intermediate and senior Christian endeavor, 7 p. m. The choir will give a musical program at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. south circle will meet with Mrs. Z. C. Davison, 1619 Roseland.

### OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

**First Church of the Nazarene,** 1018 E, Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

**Gospel Tabernacle,** 535 North Tenth; John L. Marshall, jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

**International Bible Students' Association,** K. P. hall, 1210 P street. At 9:30 a. m., bible study; subject: "Is the Day of Jehovah Near?" Subject for study at 10:45 a. m.: "In What Manner Will the Whole Earth be Devoured by Fire?" Friday, bible study at 1637 N at 8 p. m.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,** Twenty-sixth and H; Elder Frederick T. Mussell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**Unity Society of Practical Christianity,** 502-4 Fraternity building. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., lesson talk; 8 p. m., lecture. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., "Spiritual House Keeping," study class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Lessons in Truth," class and healing meeting. Social meeting, third Friday each month.

## VETERAN SELLS POSTCARDS

**Italian A. E. F. Man Making Money in Italy to Get Back to New York.**

GENOA, Italy, July 21.—"Picture postcard, Mister! Views of Christapher Columbus' birthplace and the seat of the famous Genoa conference! Only one lire each."

A strangely American appeal. This offer of a squatty little Italian stops every American traveler who has occasion to stop over in the Genoa railroad station.

A silver badge—also strangely familiar—catches one's eye. It is an American service button—silver to denote "wounded in action."

"Are you an American?" the tourist naturally asks the young man.

"I am an Italian but I lived in the States a long time."

"I see you were wounded in action. Were you with the American army? How is it you are here selling postcards?"

"Yes, I was with the A. E. F., and got plugged. I didn't like the idea of going back to the states where a guy can't get even a drink of beer and where a gas lunged veteran may get a job and where he mayn't. I just got myself discharged over on this side and I manage to make a living off of folks like you from back over there. But honest to goodness I'm getting tired of telling this tale to every second customer I have. I ought to charge extra for the information."

The other peddlers around the station avow Tony is making a wad of money and intends returning to his job as a waiter in New York just as soon as he gets enough laid away to carry him over.

## AUTOMOBILES KILL SIX

**Death Roll for Friday Brings Total to 370 in Chicago and Cook County This Year.**

CHICAGO, July 21.—Six persons were killed in automobile accidents in Chicago the last twenty-four hours, bringing the total deaths by automobiles in Cook county to 370 since January 1.

# IS A RIVAL TO KING PURNELL

### VIRGINIA DOCTOR HAD ADOPTED FIFTY-SEVEN.

**Took Three Young Women to Hollywood, Where Wild Party Leads to Revelation and Arrest.**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 21.—The Los Angeles police believed today that they had discovered the first rival of King Benjamin Purnell and his harem in the House of David.

Dr. Helon B. Allen of Sabot, Va., "the father of fifty-seven children," is being held on a Mann act charge involving one of his "daughters," seventeen year old Gladith Allen, the "high stepper from the mountains," while the authorities investigate his carreer in Hollywood.

Dr. Allen, who is believed to have established a record for "adoptions" is charged with transporting Gladith from Sabot to Pittsburgh. Gladith was arrested in the smoky city, after an alleged wild party in which a taxi-cab driver was the other principal and her story to the authorities led to the arrest of her "daddy."

Most of the doctor's wards were young "mountain white" girls. Some months ago his apparent mania for such adoptions came to the attention of the Virginia authorities and he was indicted, and his school for poor boys and girls was broken up.

Two months ago "daddy" Allen fled to Hollywood under an assumed name. With him were two of the brightest and prettiest girls of the school, Myrtle Enloe, seventeen and Myrtle Cruze, nineteen, Mrs. Myrtle Cruze, twenty-nine, the latter's sisterin law, came along as a housekeeper.

When this party—which "daddy" Allen hoped to make the vanguard of a great motion picture enterprise in which he was to use various of his fifty-seven varieties of flappers and youths as stars—came to Hollywood, the doctor wore movie sideburns and a trick mustache, which authorities claim were meant as a disguise. Mrs. Cruze wore a matronly white wig.

Before Allen could send back east for more of his young hopefuls, however, in stepped the police. Gladith, they declared, had spilled the beans.

Dr. Allen claims its a frame-up. He is a husky man, about forty years of age and he doesn't look like a "super sheik." He is a University of Michigan graduate.

"I'm willing to go back to Pittsburgh and prove these charges resulted from a plot of Charles Cruze, Myrtle's brother, whom I had prosecuted for familiarity with my foster daughters," he declared.

Cruze was acquitted altho Myrtle stuck to her "daddy."

Mrs. Allen is in New York city with seven other girls and the doctor says she'll come to his defense and help straighten out the whole affair.

As soon as he can talk to Gladith, she'll tell the truth, he asserts. He declares the story she told the Pittsburgh police was wrung from her under duress. He admitted, however, that Gladith was a "high stepper."

The two girls here are typical poor whites, with some education in Allen's school. They deny any wrong doing and declare the doctor had been like a father to them. Mrs. Cruze, the bewigged housekeeper, confirms their story.

## AGE OLD BATTLE RENEWED

**With Development of Aircraft, France and Britain Again Rivals for Supremacy.**

NEW YORK, July 21.—Europe is back to the condition of diplomatic hostilities that existed in the years before the war. Expectation of effective international good will not be realized because nationalistic ambitions are conflicting as bitterly as in the period antedating 1914.

The break between Great Britain and France over German reparations is in reality only an incident. Eventually the reparations issue must be settled, but no settlement is probable of Anglo-French rivalries. The two nations are beginning to face each other in bellicose attitude in the Mediterranean, while their interests in the Near East cannot be reconciled without a grave retreat by one or the other.

There can be no doubt but that the world is in for a constant series of crises between Great Britain and France such as put Europe on the uneasy seat many times in the past century.

When the German army was supreme, France had no chance to become dominant in Europe. Likewise, when the British navy vastly outstripped France's strength at sea, France had to stifle her ambitions for the moment.

But now, armies and navies appear to be passing before the advent of airships and bombing planes. That is to say future mastery in war is less and less likely to depend on vast expenditures for instruments of destruction and on military man power.

Two men in a cheaply built airplane may do more damage in the future than many regiments, or batteries of field guns, or thirty million dollar battleships. Therefore, France can look forward hopefully to a recovery of her ancient glories, tho her man power and her treasury are depleted.

## The Daily Puzzlette



A six word proverb is pictured above. But you wil have to change one letter in each of the six words pictured so as to get new words, and these new words will form the adage.

The answer will be given tomorrow.

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 1. DRAPE. 2. DRAWL. 3. DRINK.**

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## SEES EVERYBODY IN THE AIR

**Rickenbacher Predicts Planes as Common as Autos in Twenty-five Years.**

AKRON, O., July 21.—A brilliantly colored airplane swooped down to the landing field beside the filling station and the driver, accompanied by his wife and three children, alighted and strolled over to the attendant.

"Lemme have ten gallons," ordered and then stretched himself out on the grass to rest.

"Better tighten up those propellers too, pard," he said. "I wouldn't miss that dinner engagement in New York for anything.

An automobile racing along the road nearby attracted the driver's attention and he called to his wife, "Oh, Martha, there goes an automobile."

According to Major Eddie Rickenbacker, ace during the world war, just this is to be expected in a very few years.

"In twenty-five years," he remarked, "planes will drop down and take on gas just as autos do now, and there will be garages that specialize in airplane repair work."

"Airplanes can go anywhere there is atmosphere," continued Eddie, "and for that reason they will be the leading means of travel in a quarter of a century."




Resinol would soothe that itching skin

The first application of Resinol Ointment usually takes the itch and burn right out of eczema and similar skin affections. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of the trouble and is almost sure to restore skin health in a short time.

Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists.

FLY-TOX Kills FLIES Mosquitoes Moths, Fleas Roaches Bed Bugs, House Ants



FLY-TOX wonderful insecticide. Nothing exactly like it. Harmless to humans and animals. Has pleasant odor. Won't stain. Easily applied. No dust or dirt. Fifty cents buys complete trial outfit. Sold by Grocers, Druggists, Hardware Dealers and Department Stores.

Developed by Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship.

Half Pt., 50c Pint 75c Qt., $1.25 Gal. 4.00 Hand Sprayer ..... 50c Mouth Sprayer FREE Manufactured by THE REX COMPANY Kansas City, Mo.

Money Back If It Fails to Kill.

Pleated Skirts Reduced!



SILK and WOOL SKIRTS regularly 12.50 to 17.50 10.00

Fine knife or side pleated wool crepe, flannel, silk Canton crepe and Roshanara crepe in tan, gray or white.

SILK and WOOL SKIRTS, Reg. 18.50 to 19.75 15.00

Cut full. Well made. Of crepe, flannel and poplin—tan, gray or white. Side pleated.

Linen Dresses--10.00

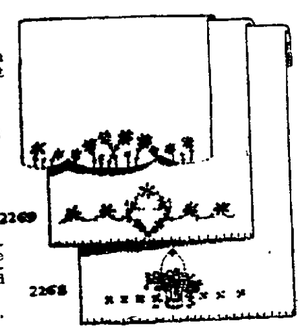
Attractive colors in tailored and middy styles. Good quality dress linen. Reg. 12.50 to 19.75.

—Second Floor.

Sale of Stamped TOWELS

Six designs stamped on the well known absorbent BOOTT toweling.

35c 3 for 1.00



18x27 or 17x27. Three designs are illustrated — the others are cross stitch butterfly design, wreath and ribbon; festoon and dot.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

"Day's Delight" Slip-over DRESSES

Three good fitting styles of linen finished zephyr cloth—made-up, requiring only the embroidery to complete them.



STAMPED with EASY-TO-WORK PATTERNS 1.95

No. 3047 of plain lavender, blue or rose.

No. 3048 of plain gold, lavender or blue.

No. 3049 of plain lavender, blue, gold or rose.

ALL MADE-UP

Just the embroidery required to complete.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

—Fourth Floor.

Fur remodeling at "summer" prices

Expert furriers are retained the year round. During the summer, in orde to keep our fur workers busy we make decided price concessions on remodeling and repairing. Your garments are then ready in the fall when you want them. Large stocks of peltries make it easy to match up your furs if necessary.

—Second Floor.

WHITE "Shadow-proof" PETTICOATS

The Summer's Sunlight Creates Demand

DOUBLE PANELS front and back—give ample protection—yet lighter weight than wearing two petticoats, which might be necessary otherwise.

WASH PETTICOATS — of heavy lingerie cloth, hemstitched finish. Double panels, back and front, 30 to 34 lengths. Regular sizes 1.00; extra sizes. 1.50.

WHITE SATINETTE PETTICOATS—soft, lustrous, silk-like in appearance and "feel." Silk braid around scallops, white and flesh. Priced 2.50.

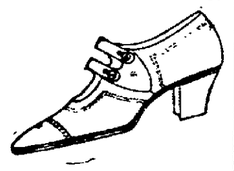
WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS—with scalloped edges. Double panels front and back. Lengths 34 to 38. Regular sizes 1.50, extra sizes 2.25.

WHITE LINGETTE PETTICOATS—self stripe. Scalloped finish. Lengths 34 to 38. Regular sizes 1.75 and 2.25.

—Second Floor.

SALE of Summer SLIPPERS — 8.75 pr.

SHORT LINES from our regular stock of early spring and summer models, from our regular factories such as Griffin-White, John Kelly, etc. Patent with fancy strap effects, Laurel ties; small tongue pump; Black Kid, strap. Black Satin with fancy strap effects; colored combinations, gray and black, sand and brown, all gray. Brown Kid and Suede combination; Bronze kid and Bronze Satin tongue pumps. Louis Cuban, Spanish and Flat heels. Broken sizes but a good range in both large and small sizes, wide and narrow. Every pair a bargain.



—Second Floor.

32 piece DINNER SET--9.50

Open stock pattern of semi-porcelain. Dainty old rose, blue and yellow pattern border.

SET INCLUDES

Six, 7 in. plates
Six Bread and butter plates
Six Fruit saucers
Six Tea cups and 6 saucers
One meat platter
One Vegetable dish

The handled pieces have mat coin gold treatment. Shipping charges extra.

—Fifth Floor.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

## FIRST VACATION IN THIRTY YEARS' WORK

**William Becker, City Clerk at Columbus, Voted Present of $100 and Leave of Absence From Duty.**

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 20.—William Becker, city clerk of Columbus, is going to take his first real vacation from his official duties in thirty years. He is going to make his first visit to Kearney in forty years, where he has relatives. From there he will spend a few days in Omaha for the first time since 1866. The city council at their last meeting voted to present him with a heck for $100 for expense money.

Mr. Becker will be eighty-one years old July 30 and the council's action comes somewhat in the nature of a birthday present. He has been city clerk for thirty successive years and has been present at every meeting of the city council in all those years. Had just one vacation of four days in length. Worked at the office every week day except those four, and many Sundays thruout the thirty years, save for half a day when he was laid up at home on account of sickness.

Mr. Becker did not ask the council for a vacation; it was thrust upon him. He could not express his appreciation very well in words but his face, grown wrinkled in the city's service, beamed his pleasure.

## MERE MENTION

The graveling of the ten mile stretch of the D. L. D. highway running north of Havelock will be started Saturday morning, said County Engineer Edgren in a statement Friday afternoon. Two train loads of gravel have already arrived and the work will be started immediately.

A car driven by Mrs. G. C. Aydelott of Bethany going north on Warren Avenue in University Place, Friday afternon, collided with a Havelock car going west. A. R. Johnson the street car motorman reported some damage to the front of the automobile but no one was injured.

According to a report by D. C. C. Fall at the police station, the car which he was driving Friday evening ran over the bicycle of a boy who had been pedaling along just ahead of him. The boy jumped from bis wheel and was not injured. The accident happened at Twenty-first and T streets. Dr. Fall said that he did not get the lad's name, or that of his companion.

Bert Cambridge was given trial before Justice of Peace Stevens Friday afternoon on a charge of failure to support his wife and three minor children. The defendant had denied the charge when arraigned last Monday. He said that his wife made life miserable for him because he did not approve of a young man who was keeping company with his daughter. Mr. Cambridge claimed that he had provided for the family. The case was dismissed by the judge.

Kathryn Haith filed petition in the district court Friday afternoon for divorce from Jesse L. Haith, charging that he has for the past few years been abusive, profane and vulgar and that he has lately been guilty of non-support. The couple were married in Brock, April 27, 1910. There is one child ten years old. Mrs. Haith asks the custody of the minor child and money for it's support. In addition she asks that the defendant pay her attorney's fees, suit money and give such other relief as the court may require.

The Farmers Union Cooperative Association filed suit against the Missouri Pacific railroad in the district court Friday afternoon for $777.85, which they allege is due them for damages sustained when a carload of wheat belonging to the plaintiffs, while in transit from Eagle to the Armour Grain company at Davenport, Iowa, sprang a leak and about 20,000 pounds of No. 1 wheat was scattered along the right of way. The plaintiffs allege that the car was represented to them to be in good condition and that it really was not, so they brought the action because of the negligence of the railroad company.

The case of the trustees of the Wyuka Cemetery against the city of Lincoln was called for trial before District Judge Shepherd Friday afternoon The action was brought to prevent the levying of a special assessment against the property for the O street and Thirty-fifth shreet paving and water mains which will be adjacent to the property. The trustees hold that the cemetery is a state cemetery and that in its charter the city of Lincoln that in its home rule charter the city of Lincoln is not expressly empowered to tax such a property and therefore cannot do it. They also hold that the tax which will amount to about $12,000 is plainly excessive. The case was argued and taken under advisement by the court and the attorneys ordered to submit briefs.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. W. D. Mead and son, Billy, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. J. W. Ramey of York, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey for the past week, have returned to York.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women at the University of Nebraska, will leave Saturday on an extended trip. She will go first to Minneapolis and from there to Winnipeg and thru the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and other points. She expects to reach Seattle by August 1 and to remain there until August 15 at the university women's club. On August 15, Miss Heppner, in company with Miss Ruth Pyrtle and possibly other Lincoln women, will sail for Alaska. Miss Heppner will stop at Glacier national park on the return trip. She expects to be in Lincoln again about September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Andel were to leave Friday night for Billings, Mont. From Billings they will motor thru to the Yellowstone park, and from there to the mountains, where they will spend a month. They will return to Lincoln in September.

Capt. Allen G. Fisher of Chadron transacted business at the office of the clerk of the supreme court Friday.

Judge E. E. Good of the supreme bench left Friday for Wahoo. He will spend the summer vacation at his home there and put in a part of the time working on official business. He will return to Lincoln September 1.

W. S. Stewart and several other residents of Daykin called at the state house Friday to request Governor Bryan to set a date for an address at the dedication of a new municipal hall at Daykin. The governor's decision will be given when he returns from a vacation. The hall was built by stock subscription and not by the municipality.

Rev. H. F. Gilbert of Norfolk, who spent three years in missionary work among the cannibals, will supply the pulpit at the First Baptist church for five Sundays during the absence of Dr. W. T. Elmore thru Europe. Rev. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Shurtleff college and Rochester theological seminary, and has done post work in Chicago university. He also had an interesting experience as secretary of Y. M. C. A. camp work at Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Pothast, 2130 S street, announce the birth of a son Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beachley, 1500 Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb returned early in the week after a six weeks' trip to California and thru the Canadian Rockies.

Reports to the state board of agriculture indicate that Kansas farmers intend to decrease their acreage this fall because of unfavorable prices.


RIALTO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bewitching—

**Shirley Mason**

In a Sizzling Romance of the Sawdust Ring

**'Shirley Of The Circus'**

Other Entertaining Features

SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

**COLONIAL** ALL THIS WEEK

Cooled by Typhoon Breezes

**Dorothy Phillips**

in the thrilling drama

**'Slander The Woman'**

"THE TAIL LIGHT"

A continuous laugh

Shows start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9



# Why Grow Old?

when a VACATION August 2-12 in Epworth Lake Park during the great ASSEMBLY will renew your strength and youth?

**What Hundreds Are Saying**

"My folks have gone to the Pacific Coast for the summer. I expected to follow them in August but have decided to take in the Epworth Assembly instead. The Assembly is nearly as big as the Pacific and I observe that the program occupies nearly half the month." writes a Presbyterian minister out in the state.

**Remarkably High Grade Program**

Highest grade program ever presented at Assembly and yet the price of the adult season ticket is reduced from $3 to $2.

**Make Arrangements Now**

For tent and lot rentals and beautifully illustrated program address Rev. Clarence S. Dunham, Walt's Music Store, 1215 O street, Lincoln. Phone B1257.


## FLAPPERS STAGE A BIG PARADE FRIDAY

**Five Hundred in Line of March at Barbers' Picnic—Ethel Minor, 830 North Twenty-fifth Wins Sweepstakes.**

Five hundred flappers, bobs of every hue and tint, paraded behind Strout's Military Hussars at the Barbers' picnic at Capital Beach Friday evening, in their contest for flapper supremacy. Lydia Foster of Lake View won first place among the flappers of the golden fleece. Ethel Minor, 830 North Twenty-fifth street won the sweepstakes; Hazel Hackelman, 2428 T street, took first among the flappers over fourteen years of age, and Irene Cunningham, 229 North Twentieth street, topped those under the age of fourteen.

Over eight thousand people visited the Beach on flapper day. The program started in the afternoon with childrens' day. Every child that appeared at the gates at three o'clock was given free tickets to all the concessions. The formal picnic program was started at 3:30 p. m. by a band concert. After the concert the sports and games were held.

The flappers gathered in the car parking enclosure at the east end of the midway at 6:30 p. m. Lead by the band they paraded around the grounds and were photographed by the "movie" men who will later show the pictures at the local theaters.

The awarding of the prizes concluded the formal picnic program and the crowd scattered among the many attractions.

## FLYING START AT ASHLAND

**Apparent Now That Trio of Bank Looters Did Not Move Out From the Metropolis.**

It is now apparent that the trio of bank bandits who made an unsuccessful assault on the state bank of Beaver Crossing Thursday afternoon, made the initial start at Ashland. An old Ford car deserted near Greenwood Wednesday night carried an Omaha license number. Those who deserted it stole a new Essex from a Greenwood farmer. The Omaha number indicated at first that the yeggs were from the metropolis.

An investigation late Friday established ownership of the Ford. C. R. Johnson, Ashland mechanic, is the owner. He moved to Ashland from Omaha about two weeks ago. The car, he said, was stolen from in front of his home. Sheriff Quinton of Plattsmouth, Sheriff Dailey of Wahoo, Deputy State Sheriffs Benton and Gates, Omaha Police Officers Heller and Franci and P. L. Hall, Greenwood banker, drove to the Schroeder farm southeast of Greenwood, where the Ford was desterted and the Essex taken.

## CALLS COURT WITNESS LIAR

**Mrs. George French, 545 South Eleventh, Put in Jail for Contempt of Court.**

Mrs. George French, 545 South Eleventh street, was fined $15 and sentenced to the county jail for contempt of court by District Judge Morning Friday afternoon. The trouble arose when Mrs. French was haled into court on the complaint of a neighbor that she whipped her baby inhumanly.

When asked by the judge what she had to say for herself, Mrs. French stood up and, assuming a dramatic air, said: "All I have to say is that woman is a damn liar."

The judge then fined her $10 for contempt of court. He then asked her is she had anything further to say, she said, "Yes." The judge asked her what it was and she said "I won't say anything." He then increased her fine to $15.

After this her attitude became so belligerent that the judge ordered her confined in the county jail. The baby, who appeared to be about eighteen months old, with another minor child of Mrs. French, is being held by the juvenile officers pending an order for their removal to the detention home.

## FALLS CITY MAN INJURED

**Charles Bacon Is Caught Under the Car Wheels and Dragged Considerable Distance.**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 20.—Charles Bacon of Falls City, representing the Marshal Oil company, was dangerously injured late Wednesday when a Missouri Pacific train being switched in the yards at Union struck his car at the Main street crossing. Bacon was caught under the car and dragged a considerable distance. He suffered two fractures of each leg and was otherwise cut and bruised about the body. He was brought to the hospital here and later taken to his home at Falls City.

## SAYS HE WASN'T RELIEVED

**Harry K. Easton Takes Exception to Press Report That He Claims Indicates He Was Fired.**

Harry K. Easton, who was commissioned by Democratic National Chairman Cordell Hull to organize Victory clubs in Nebraska, takes exception to a report by the Omana World-Herald that he was "relieved" of his office. Mr. Easton recently wrote a letter for publication criticising what was called Governor Bryan's patronage policy. Later he sent in his resignation as organizer of clubs, and this was accepted.

## LINCOLN WINS RATE VICTORY

**Traffic Bureau of Chamber of Commerce Gets Word.**

The chamber of commerce traffic bureau received telegraphic advice from Washington Friday morning of the filing by the interstate commerce commission examiner of proposed report in a case prosecuted for the Nebraska Material company, owners and operators of the Doniphan Brick Works, finding rate on slack coal from Rock Springs, Wyo to Doniphan Neb., of $3.70 to be unreasonable to the extent that it exceeded $3.30 per net ton, and awarding reparation amounting to approximately $200.

This case was heard in Lincoln in January and was vigorously opposed by the law department of the United States railroad administration as the shipments involved moved during the time of federal control.

"The traffic bureau is meeting with marked success in the prosecution of cases of this kind," Mr. Whitten says. "It has recently secured adjustment of a large number of claims on the commission's informal docket and by voluntary action of the carriers in other cases."

## CHANGE PLEAS TO GUILTY

**Two of Three Arrested After Auto Smash Admit Charges of Intoxication.**

A case before Justice of Peace Stevens charging O. Assenmacher, T. J. Burns and Lewis Comstock with intoxication was set to be heard at 10 a. m. Friday. Each of the three had pleaded innocence last Friday when arraigned. Assenmacher and Comstock later changed their pleas to guilty and each was fined $10 and costs. Mr. Burns' case is yet to be taken up. The three were arrested by county sheriffs July 12 following an accident on the road south of the state hospital in which Miss Norine Lewis was injured. It is alleged that a bottle of liquor was found in the auto in which the four were riding.

## TRAIN STRIKES A TRACTOR

**Atlanta Farmer Badly Shaken Up But Otherwise Uninjured When Wheels Torn Off.**

HOLDREGE, Neb., July 20.—Art Johnson of Atlanta, was sitting on a tractor on the railroad tracks that cross his farm when a fast passenger train, westbound, came along and tore off the two front wheels of the machine, throwing Johnson to the ground. He was badly shaken up but otherwise uninjured. Johnson said he couldn't hear the approach of the train on account of the noise the tractor was making.

## MEETING OF MASTER PLUMBERS

**J. C. Greenberg of Trade Extension Bureau Speak..**

J. C. Greenberg, a speaker from the national trade extension bureau at Evansville, Ind., addressed a meeting called by the master plumbers' association of Lincoln Friday night at the Y M C A. The qualities which have brought success to some and failure to others was the topic of his talk. About fifty attended.

"I don't know of any city in the United States quite so bad as this," he declared, "in some of the qualities of success." It is a question of a man grasping the principles of success that decides whether his wife will say proudly that he is a worker for sanitation and good health, or whether she will say that he is a plumber, and say it as quickly as possible so as to get it over with.

The qualities which go to make success, as given by Mr. Greenberg are: executive ability, financial ability, organization, mathematics, mechanics, salesmanship, scientific knowledge, literary appreciation and activity.

## JOHNSON COUNTY TAX PUZZLE

**Present County Assessor and Tax Commissioner Confer.**

County assessor Frank Nell of Johnson county conferred Friday with State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith in regard to an apparant discrepancy in the abstract of assessment returned from that county last year. It is their belief that an error in land values was reported last year by Elmer Lamo, knows of no way the state board can correct it, but he thinks the county board can take action. It is believed more real estate was reported than actually existed.

The counties of Clay, Dakota and Douglas have not reported abstracts of assessment. Duel county has filed a report but it was sent back for revision. Knox, Scottsbluff and Sarpy have reported but failed to take into account increases or decreases in land values ordered by the state board last year.

## THE BUILDING RECORD.

Owen P. Stewart, 1012 South Thirty-third, frame and stucco residence. Estimated cost $4,000.

Eunice Kimberly, 1222 Nelson, remodel residence. Estimated cost $500.

E. L. Truman, 858 South Twenty-third, frame garage. Estimated cost $150.

R. O. Stake, 1034 South Thirty-fifth, frame residence. Estimated cost $3,500.

R. O. Stake, 1026 South Thirty-fifth, Frame residence. Estimated cost $3,500.

R. O. Stake, 1018 South Thirty-fifth, frame residence. Estimated cost $3,500.

R. O. Stake, 1010 South Thirty-fifth, frame residence. Estimated cost $3,500.

David M. Loring, 825 South Thirty-fifth, frame garage. Estimated cost $200.

G. S. Deering, 2208 R, frame garage. Estimated cost $150.

Mattie A. Porter, 1940 U, remodel garage. Estimated cost $300.

Cramer & Howard vs. Thomas, petition at law.

United Credit Bureau vs. Kirkpatrick, petition at law.

## DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Odell vs. Odell, motion.

Boslau vs. Bankers Fire Ins. Co., petition at law.

Sanderson vs. Rodney, answer and cross petition.

Haith vs. Haith, petition in equity.

Farmers' Union Co-operative Assn. vs. Missouri Pacific railroad, petition at law.

Enoi Chambers vs. South Lancaster County Old Settlers' Assn., petition at law.

Sheridan Park Investment Co. vs. Fleming, petition in equity.

## COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Frederick Stange, decree of distribution.

Est. Margret Clausen, final account.

Est. Nancy E. Richardson, petition for short form of administration.

Est. Andrew E. Roman, decree of discharge.

Guardianship Marie R. Faden, petition.

Hillery vs. Mosher, answer.

## Mrs. W. D. Stanbaugh Is Dead.

RICHFIELD, Neb., July 20.—Mrs. W. D. Stanbaugh, seventy-seven, pioneer Nebraskan, died this morning of old age at her home here. Her husband, and a son, B. C. Stanbaugh, a clergyman in Boston, Mass., survive her. The son is coming home for her funeral but will not conduct the services.

Mrs. Stanbaugh has been a resident of Nebraska for more than forty years. Her husband is a breeder of thorobred stock.

## Harold Lloyd's Father at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 20.—J. D. Lloyd of Los Angeles, Cal., father of Harold Lloyd, well known screen star, is in Beatrice attending a family reunion being held at the home of his brother, F. S. Lloyd. There are three brothers in attendance, W. F. Lloyd of Washington, Kas., E. H. Lloyd of Toulon, Ill., and J. D. Lloyd of Los Angeles, this being the first time in twenty-five years all have been together.

## LEARNED TO LIKE COCOA

**Greek Refugees Fed by Red Cross Are Developing Popular American Taste.**

ATHENS, July 21.—From being shunned, cocoa has become one of the most popular foods which the American Red Cross is using in its feeding of refugees in Greece. When Colonial Haskell and the American Red Cross commission began their work, it was decided to feed cocoa to children and to the sick. But the refugees thought that it was sand or brick dust and refused to take it. After some days a few began to try it and then the sweet tooth of the Asia Minor people asserted itself. The rest was easy.

There's a marked increase in the lineup of refugees of days when 'kakaow' is given out here," writes Henry C. Wolfe of Coshocton, O., field manager of Red Cross. "When cocoa is issued in dry form, the refugees mix the cocoa powder with a small quantity of sugar and make a paste which they eat on their bread and which takes the place of meat."

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

The fiftieth anniversary of the Seneca Falls convention, the first woman's sufferage convention ever held was celebrated in the city park at Table Rock. Mrs. Amanda A. Marble President of the First judicial district gave an address.

Names on the front page were, Aguinaido, Garcia, Miles, Sigsbee, Hobson.

Attorney General Smyth, Gilbert L. Laws, J. W. Edgerton and James C. Dahiman, secretaries of the state board of transportation came smilingly into Judge Cornish's court to answer the charge preferred by Attorney Morsman that they were guilty of contempt of the court's order not to do anything to enforce the new law relating to telephone companies and the power of the board to regulate rates.

Ike Pace was threatened with typhoid fever and was unable to take his position with the Third regiment to which he was transferred from the Second.

A rumor has been going around that a Milwaukee brewing concern was to establish a brewery in Lincoln, buying the old Western Normal college for the purpose. The rumor was without foundation.

## KID POLICE CHIEF WEDS.

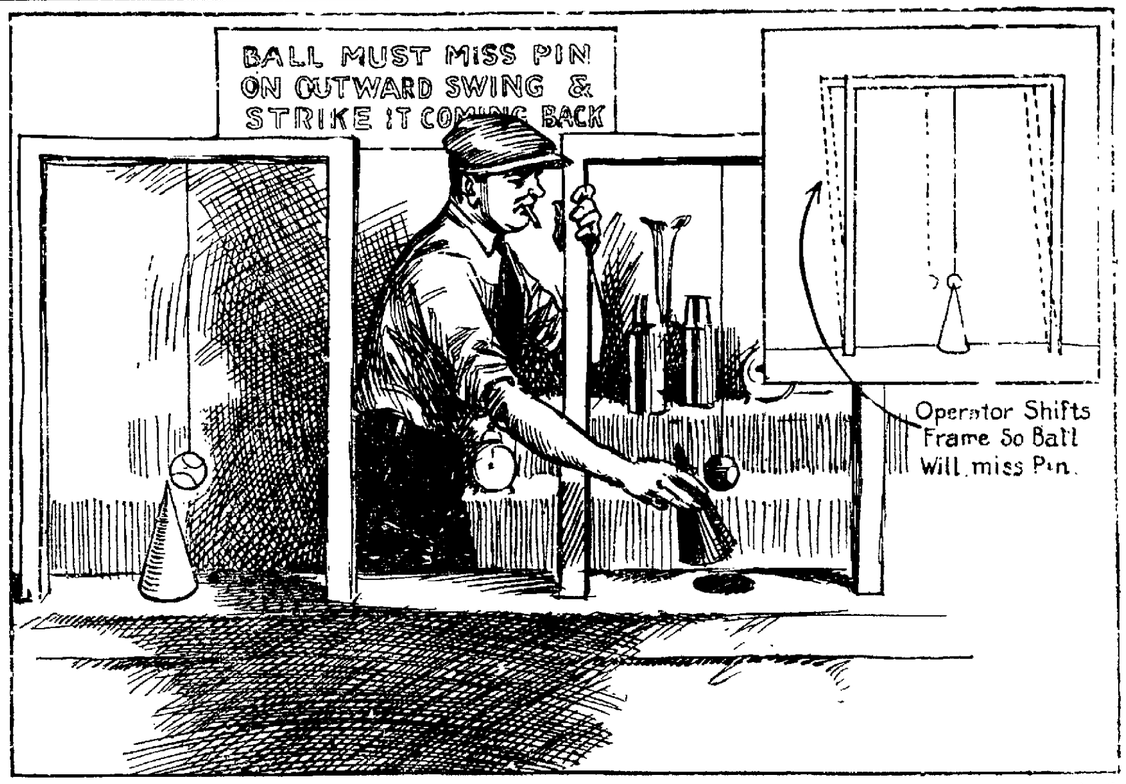
COLUMBUS, Neb., July 21.—Chief of Police Jack Lehman, 21, youngest city chief in Nebraska, and Miss Edna Hansen, 18, just graduated from the Columbus high school, went riding in the chief's car Sunday morning. They returned from Council Bluffs as Mr and Mrs. John Lehman.

## Bud Taylor Outpoints Gordon.

AURORA, Ill., July 21.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, outpointed Harry Gordon, of New York, in ten fast rounds here last night.

# BUNCO GAMES TO BEWARE OF

BY WALTER B. GIBSON.




The Ball and the Cone.

In studying the methods employed by the operators of crooked carnival games it is important to remember that games which appear similar to each other may be quite different in the secret contrivance which enables the operator to swindle the public. Many operators have their own pet methods of tampering with the mechanism and "improvements" are constantly being made in the bunco apparatus.

In other words, knowledge of one particular "gaff" or secret contrivance does not render the player immune from fraud. On the contrary, he often becomes more susceptible to the wiles of the fakir. He approaches the bunco man's "joint" looking for a definite type of fake, or "gaff." He does not see it. Everything appears fair. Therefore he assumes that the game is "on the level," and he becomes an easy victim.

There is one set rule that should always be remembered. The man behind the counter—the operator—is not there merely to divert himself. He is not a philanthropist, bestowing all his worldly wealth upon a crowd of greedy players who expect to win nine-dollar prizes for a dime. He is there to make money for himself, and he is usually thinking of the "bloomer" he had last week, and is counting on a big turnover this week. He regards the player as a "sucker," and he can hardly be blamed for his opinion, because the average player so often proves himself worthy of that distinction.

A previous article of this series described the "swinging ball," a game played with a bowling ball and a ten-pin, in which the "gaff" lay in the peculiar construction of the ten-pin. The "ball and cone" is a recent development of the "swinging ball." The ten-pin is replaced by a wooden cone, which stands on a piece of oilcloth. The cloth is marked with a circle to indicate the spot where the cone must stand. Instead of the heavy bowling ball, a baseball is used. It dangles from the end of a string, and hangs alongside the wooden cone. The large illustration shows the appearance of the game. As this "joint" is proportionately smaller than the "swinging ball" game, the operator frequently has two of the devices in operation at one time.

The cone is stood on the circle, and the player is allowed to push the ball past the right side of the cone. The ball swings over the counter, and if on its swing back, it strikes the cone and knocks it over, the player receives a grand prize for his successful strike. If the ball misses the cone he loses his money. The operator first demonstrates the game, and, as he handles the ball very artfully, he succeeds in knocking over the cone on his first or second attempt. The player, believing that he can master the game himself, is quite willing to try his luck. But every time he swings the baseball, it misses the cone by at least an inch.

After he has failed several times, he is ready to give up in disgust, but the operator offers to let him try a few "practice swings." Without any money at stake, the player soon acquires the knack, and again puts down his money. But all his renewed efforts meet with failure, and he finally quits without winning a prize.

The "gaff" that controls the "ball and cone" is not in the cone, nor in the counter upon which it stands. The trick lies in the framework from which the baseball hangs—a simple cross-bar set upon two upright posts. It is obvious that, if the ball is to be swung from the right of the cone, the upper end of the string must be directly above, or a trifle to the right of the cone in order that the ball may strike the cone on the reverse swing. Such is the actual arrangement. The ball must be pushed almost straight forward on its outward course. If it is given a slight spin to the right, it will almost certainly hit the cone on its return journey.

The framework, however, is slightly loose. In its normal position it is fair and square. But if the operator leans against one of the upright posts, and pushes toward the player's left, the crossbar will be shifted to the left. When the ball is swung from the right, it is bound to miss the cone, no matter how cleverly it may be swung, for the return swing must be to the left of the top of the string, and, therefore, to the left of the cone.

The operator who handles two of these "joints" at one time stands between them. When the player is ready the operator leans forward to set up the cone on its spot. As he does so, he rests his hand on the upright post, and shifts it to the left. (The explanatory diagrams show the working of the framework.) No wonder the player loses! By pushing back the post, the apparatus is again set properly so that the cone may be knocked over.

It is possible for a wily player to "cross" the operator by swinging the ball from the left of the cone, instead of from the right. Thus when the framework is set for the player to lose, it will be just right for him to win. But, as few players are aware of the secret of the game, the operator never has to worry about this detail.

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# FORD ON WAR AND DRY LAW

**SAYS PEACE SHIP IS STILL SAILING ON.**

**Prohibition a Dead Issue and Efforts to Revive It Merely Smoke Screens Raised by Politicians.**

By Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones

DETROIT, July 22.—Mr. Ford is looking extremely well. His eyes are clear, his color healthful, his disposition serene. Sitting there at east in his office, his legs crossed, his hands clasped over one knee—a favorite posture—he looked at peace with himself and with all men. The most talked-of man in the world, the man whose name is more nearly a household name than any other of his generation, is as plain as the car that wears his name. Fuss and feathers are not for him. Pomp and ceremony would bore him dreadfully. The light gray business suit he wore became him as I imagine no formal clothes could do. He impressed me as a trifle shy at first, a little reserved and diffident, like the old-fashioned girl about whom we used to read but seldom see. Sitting there within a few feet of Mr. Ford, and observing the play of his features, the glance of his eye, and the irregular cadance of his sentences, I thought I detected at times the flavor of Mark Twain's drollery, something of Lincoln's homely wisdom, and a suggestion of Frank Bacon's smile in the role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones."

Mr. Ford is a bird lover and Dearborn is a bird's paradise. Our conversation began with birds, and before it ended we were on the subject of birds again.

**No Peril in "Big" Colleges.**

One of the first questions I asked Mr. Ford related to the big colleges and universities.

"I see no menace in the big university as such," he said. "The big buildings, the big campus, the big equipment are necessary, and some day men big enough to run such institutions will come along and run them in a really big way. Big men will solve any problem no matter how hard it is. The trouble is the country has too few big men. There are not many leaders in sight. Big men are hard to find, but big institutions will help to develop them."

"What about prohibition Mr Ford?"

"The prohibition question is settled, absolutely settled. The eighteen amendment is part of the constitution, isn't it? And it is there to stay. Why, prohibition is dead insofar as it is an issue. The discussion of prohibition by politicians as an issue is a smoke screen. It conceals the big economic questions which the people have a right to hear the fundamental questions, mind you. Politicians shy away from the big questions always, and make a lot of noise and raise clouds of dust over issues that are settled and questions that are unimportant."

I ventured with some misgivings to ask Mr. Ford if the peace ship episode had shattered his idealism. I fancied that he might not want to talk on that subject, but I was mistaken..

"Not a particle," he said. "The fact is it taught me what I wanted to know. I learned about war on that peace ship, especially the world war, the causes of it, the men that made it, and the conditions from which it emerged. The peace ship is sailing on."

I referred to the league of nations and the world court. Mr. Ford shrugged his shoulders and quoted Whittier, this time his selection was from "Maude Muller." He disposed of the league of nations and the world court with a shrug of the shoulders, a gesture as of impatience, and a verse.

## MRS. HARDING RECOVERED

**Takes Auto Trip With President and Appears at Reception in Cordova.**

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 21.—(With President Harding.)—Complete recovery of Mrs. Harding from the fatigue occasioned by the rigors of the first part of the Alaskan trip cheered the president today as the party prepared to board the Henderson for the overnight trip to Sitka.

For the first time in nearly a week, Mrs. Harding appeared yesterday. She accompanied the president on an auto trip and then attended a reception. Monday the party plans to move on to Vancouver, B. C.

The "Childs glacier" performance was staged for President Harding yesterday after a fifty mile ride on Guggenheim river and the Northwestern railroad. The president walked to the foot of the glacier and watched huge chunks of ice fall into the water with bellowings like those of six inch guns.

Hundreds of tons of ice broke off the face of the glacier, which is the largest and most active in Alaska.

When President Harding was asked whether the Philippine situation had been brought to his attention or if he contemplated any action, he stated that he had not been notified of it and that he would do nothing about it yet.

## MAN INJURED BY CAR

MADISON, Neb., July 21.—John McGan of this city was struck by a Ford sedan driven by Joseph Proecker at the intersection of the Union Pacific railroad and the Meridian highway in town Friday and was badly injured.

The passenger train had just pulled in and was on the main track. The freight going north was standing on the siding and had started to back down across the street when Proecker came along. McGann was standing talking to the section men who were sitting on their car when the sedan struck him passing over his body with the front wheels. He was rolled about twenty feet under the car which stopped on the side track. Fortunately a brakeman standing there signaled the engineer and the train stopped a few feet from the car.

# MEN INDICTED NOT IN COURT

**DEFENDANTS IN NEBRASKA HOTEL CASE FAIL TO APPEAR.**

**Henry Gilbert Is Given One Year in the County Jail by the Federal Court for Violation of National Dry Laws.**

Frank E. Schaaf, James H. Gore and H. L. Lohmeyer indicted on the charge of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Nebraska hotel case by the use of the mails did not appear when their cases were called in federal court Saturday morning. Assistant United States Attorney Stewart discussed the possibility of forfeiting the bonds. The men were required to furnish security in the sum of $5,000 each. Ray Myers indicted for auto theft also failed to appear.

Arvad Erickson was fined $25 for violating a federal injunction growing out of the strike of the Burlington shopmen last year. He was charged with driving his automobile into a strikebreaker. Erickson claimed that it was unintentional. The good conduct Roscoe Stumbo of Falls City before the court for automobile theft was a help to him. He was sentenced to six months in the Lancaster county jail. Extenuating circumstances were pleaded in his case. The offense was about two years ago and Ray Myers of Falls City was also involved. Because Myers failed to be present in court when his case was called his bond may be forfeited.

Carl Holtz was fined $100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for violating the dry laws. Others sentenced for the same offense were Leonard P. Gardner thirty days in jail; Charles S. Brown a fine of $300 and thirty days in jail, and Ralph Graham a fine of one dollar and five days in jail. The case of Ollie Little charged with a liquor violation was deferred.

Henry Brauz, Ed. Osborne and James Walters charged with violating the national dry act pleaded not guilty. James Griffin and John Shea also pleaded nocontest to committing the same offense.

Henry Gilbert, colored of Lincoln charged with a violation of the national prohibition act by the sale and illegal possession of intoxicating liquor was sentenced to a year in the Lancaster county jail. Federal Judge J. C. Munger Saturday morning. The sentence was heavier because Mr. Gilbert was a former offender. One excuse the negro gave for violating the law was the he needed money for an operation. He was apparently hard hit when sentence was pronounced.

**Broken Bow**—John Gards, an oil expert from Texas visiting his brother Jesse Gards in Broken Bow, claims there is plenty of oil in the ground near here in Broken Bow.

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# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

*Revelations of a Wife*

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*What Happened in the House Across the Road.*

KATHERINE and I stared at each other for a tense second or two, as the possible meaning of Junior's prattle came to our ears. Then, with the same thought, we rushed to the window. True enough, there was a saddled horse tied in the dooryard, but no trace of any man that we could see. Neither was the dog in evidence.

"Where did the man break the window, Junior?" I asked, skeptically, because neither Katherine nor I had heard the sound of breaking glass.

'Over dere." He pointed firmly toward the side of the house across the road, then he raised his voice excitedly. "Oh, ma-ma, see man behind tree—peeking out."

Katherine's eyes and mine followed his pointing little finger.

"My word!" whispered Katherine. "There is a man behind that tree! What does it mean?"

I had no answer ready, and would have had no opportunity to utter it if I had, for down the stairs came running feet, not light nor yet heavy, but with a peculiar clumping sound, and into the living-room, then through it to the kitchen beyond, dashed the girl, Mamie, her face white and set with terror.

By the time we had caught our breath, she was out of the kitchen door, and half way across the yard. But when she reached her own dooryard, the man hidden behind the tree stepped out, seized her by the wrist and swung her around toward him. Shriek after shriek came from her lips, and I saw the gleam of an uplifted revolver.

"What on earth!" Katherine exclaimed. "Has that officer gone crazy?"

**"Halt!"**

We could distinguish his uniform plainly, also his extreme youth.

"Only with too much youthful enthusiasm," I returned, making for the door. "But somebody must give him a word of caution, or he's likely to get excited and let that gun go off. There are a lot of little children over there, you know. Will you take Junior up to his grandmother, and then come on over? I'm going now."

"Richard Second's grandmother is right here!" My mother-in-law sailed into the room as she spoke, ready, in her capable, arrogant way, for any emergency. "You and Mrs Bickett go right over. I'll attend to things here. That young squirt of an officer needs his comb cut, and if he won't listen to you, call me over. I'll attend to him."

She looked perfectly capable of disciplining the entire United States army, to say nothing of the State constabulary. I said as much to Katherine as we hurried across the dooryard.

"She wouldn't hesitate at drilling General Pershing, himself," Katherine acquiesced, and then we were electrified by a sharp, "Halt!" from the lips of the young officer who still kept a tight hold upon Mamie's wrist.

The girl, thoroughly cowed, was sobbing now pitiful tearing sobs, which, I guessed from the face of the boy—he was nothing more—were disturbing him greatly.

**A Word of Warning.**

"What do you want?" he asked with an attempt at dignity, which was only a bluster.

"I can't let you have any communication with this girl. This house is under guard."

It was no time for quibbling. I drew from its hiding-place around my neck the little insignia of my government service under Lullan, and held it out to him silently. His eyes opened wide as he recognized it, and he began to stammer apologies.

"I didn't know," he said. "Is there anything you——"

"Please understand one thing," I said hastily. "I am not here officially at all. Indeed, I never would have shown you this little badge, save that I must have a chance to help this girl and the little children in the house. I have only one request one suggestion. Please do not move that revolver around so much. If it accidentally went off and killed some woman or child, you'd never forgive yourself."

"It can't go off accidentally," the boy replied with pride. "See" and he showed the gun to us. "But my orders are to shoot if anybody tries to run away, and I'd have to do it, whether it was a woman or not."

He gave the girl, whose wrist he held a look meant to be loftily determined, but looking closely I saw that the boy was actually shaking. I guessed it was his very first assignment, and that he was drunk with excitement and an exaggerated sense of power and responsibility.

It is from his type before seasoning, that come so many casualties to innocent bystanders, and I knew that I must keep close to him until some older companion of his arrived to take charge of things.

"That's what I told the children in there,"—he jerked his head toward the house—"when we sent their mother and father down to the house now, and they haven't stirred from that bench since."

## TRIBUTE

*By Juanita Hamel*



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WHEN a man brings a maid a gift does it matter what the present is—doesn't the value of the gift lie in the thought that prompts it? The tribute may be a peach—shyly emblematic of the one to whom it is given—or only an admiring, love-filled look, but HER heart will weigh it and correctly appraise its value and, perchance, the worth of the one that gives it!

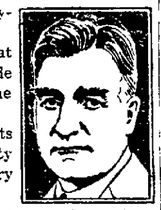
## YOUR HEALTH

# Are You Banishing the Carriers of Disease?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York

*Former Commissioner of Health, New York City*



DR. COPELAND

WHAT are you doing to destroy disease-carrying vermin?

If there were a mad dog running at large in your neighborhood, you would put aside everything else to join in the chase to banish the deadly beast.

Has it ever occurred to you that there rests upon you the responsibility to do the same duty with regard to all the other living things which carry disease and death?

There has been and is much discussion over the degree of danger associated with this or that insect or animal. It is generally believed to-day that flies carry disease, yet I met a scientist in Poland last year who said he seriously doubted the danger of flies. I was startled and asked him this question:

"If you were made health officer of a large city would you discontinue all effort to kill flies?"

He admitted that he would not, so I concluded that after all he was somewhat doubtful of his "conviction."

It is generally believed by scientists and apparently proved, that dysentery, diarrhoea, typhoid fever and tuberculosis can be carried by flies. The rough feet and bodies of flies are capable of carrying germs from the filth where they work. One authority says that from three hundred thousand to three million bacteria can be obtained from the outside of a single fly and just as many from its interior.

They breed in pig pens, in manure, in decayed garbage and in other filth. The fly is a bad animal and should be destroyed.

The other day I was a guest in a famous and hospitable home in the South. Around the table walked a soft-footed, old, colored "mammy" who waved the flies away with a great fan of peacock feathers. Thus we were momentarily spared the annoyance of the flies, but it is better to destroy them and their breeding places.

Everybody knows the part the mosquito plays in carrying malaria. It should be destroyed.

Likewise lice, bedbugs, ticks and fleas are dangerous vermin. Every effort should be made to put them out of existence.

I doubt if the average person realizes what expensive pests rats are. The economic waste caused by them is amazing. It costs $2 a year to maintain one rat. He steals this much from his human neighbors.

There are as many rats in any community as there are human beings. The rat is a real problem and should be proceeded against in systematic ways.

Bubonic plague and perhaps epidemic jaundice are carried by rats, or by the flea of the rat. For the sake of the common safety we should rid our communities of this pest.

Good health and prosperity demand that all disease carrying vermin be destroyed.

**Answers to Health Questions.**

N. D.—Q.—Will you kindly advise me whether it is harmful for me to moisten labels with my tongue? I have been doing this for several years.

A.—This practice is liable to upset the digestion, and is very unsanitary. Moisten the labels with a wet sponge.

* * *

A. D.—Q.—Will you kindly advise me whether cream of tartar is beneficial in treating high blood pressure?

A.—If you have high blood pressure you should be under the constant care of a physician, and follow the advice he gives you for treatment.

* * *

E. T.—Q.—I have flat arches and would like to know whether this condition can be corrected by any means other than wearing supports.

A.—Proper exercises for the feet and properly fitting shoes will correct this condition. Consult an orthopaedist for an examination and advice about treatment.

* * *

WORRIED.—Q.—My little girl nine years of age shuts her eyes when she speaks and shakes her head when walking or running. Do you think it would be advisable to have an X-ray taken?

A.—No. I do not think it necessary to have an X-ray taken, as this condition is probably due to habit. Try to break her of it.

* * *

L. S. D.—Q.—What is the cause of car-sickness?

A.—This may be due to eye-strain, nerves or indigestion. Find the exact cause of your trouble and a remedy will suggest itself. Eat lightly before riding.

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## Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

*Illustrated by Neva Harrison*

**TWO HAPPY MOTHERS.**

"OH, dear!" gasped Mrs. Perch when Mama Turtle flopped into the pond at her side, "you certainly startled me. I didn't see you coming."

"I'm sorry," said Mama Turtle, "I didn't have time to see where I was jumping. I just saw a big dog coming and I scooted for the water. I'm surely glad I don't have to live out on land. Gracious! I feel dreadfully sorry for folks who have to spend all their lives up in the air."

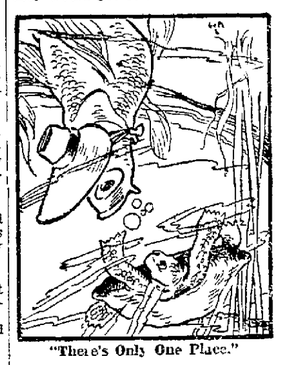
"So do I," laughed Mrs. Perch. "Why, I never think of going up on land. I wouldn't be able to breathe very long, I can tell you. I don't see why you go up so much. I thought you liked it above water because you've been going up so much lately."

"Well!" laughed Mama Turtle. "I say I wouldn't like it for a steady diet, but sometimes I have to go. This morning I had to lay eggs, and there's only one place to lay——"

"My gracious!" Mrs. Perch exclaimed. "You don't mean to say you carry your eggs up on land to hatch?"

"Certainly, I do," replied Mama Turtle. "I've always laid my eggs up there in the sand. It's the only place for a turtle to lay her eggs."

"But, goodness me! I should think they would get cold and not hatch."



"There's Only One Place."

exclaimed Mrs. Perch. "Not me! Why, I lay mine among weeds at the very edge of the pond. Gracious! I should think you'd be terribly worried about yours."

"No, indeed I'm not," laughed Mama Turtle. "You see baby turtles are not like baby fish. They have their houses of shell right on their backs and from the very first they know enough to pull their heads and legs in under cover at the first warning of danger. The sun does my hatching. I don't have to worry about keeping my eggs warm. Then when they hatch out, baby turtles can take care of themselves. They soon learn who their mother is and come to hunt me up."

"Well, of all things!" Mrs. Perch laughed. "I never knew before that you had a family. And to think that you lay your eggs out on the sand. Doesn't anything ever bother them out in plain sight that way?"

"But I don't leave them out in plain sight," replied Mama Turtle. "I always bury them in the sand so folks can't see them. I've often wondered where you placed your eggs. I don't know, but you have chosen a nice place at that. There wouldn't be room enough for all our eggs up in the sand I guess, so it's a good thing you lay yours down here. Have you had your dinner?"

Mrs. Perch shook her head. Mama Turtle invited her over to her house and together they spent a lovely day.

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## WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* A College Complaint

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IF you want a higher education, go to work and earn it, or let your father or your mother or your maiden aunt go to work and earn it for you. It isn't the duty of the State to provide you with Latin, Greek and trigonometry.

"Besides, we have too many college students already, especially women.

"The universities of this country are crammed and overflowing with young men and young women who will never make the slightest use of their education, or what they call 'education,' when they have left college.



*Winifred Black*

**Fewer Students and Better Ones**

"Fewer students and better ones, and more women satisfied to stay at home and bring up children, and not restless and dissatisfied and looking around for some way to get out of domestic life."

That's what the president of a great western university said in an interview the other day, and everybody was scandalized.

I wonder why.

Neither Latin nor Greek is a necessary part of an equipment for life for any ordinary man or any ordinary woman.

Men have lived and died without knowing a word of either Latin or Greek, and they have lived and died happy, prosperous, useful and successful.

Besides, all the Latin and Greek books and all the books of higher mathematics aren't locked up in the libraries of the universities.

Any one who really wants to read Virgil in the original can learn how to do it with a Latin grammar and a few months of real study.

There's nothing mysterious about any of these things. Any one with a good, clear brain can learn them if Mr. Any One or Miss Somebody wants to take the time and the trouble and the serious work to do it.

You don't need teachers and classes—not if you are really in earnest.

Of course, it is a very nice thing to have your father send you to a university—there's lots of fun to be had at a university. You can make a good many interesting friends there, and you certainly do discover the path to a higher intellectual life.

**How About College Women?**

If you are born of uneducated people, a university course will help you a whole lot. You will hear of books and get ideas that you never would have heard of or received in your life—not at home.

Whether the State should provide such things for you or not is quite another question.

But how about the women? Is it true that college women do not marry?

I don't believe it. Almost every college woman I know at this particular date happens to be either engaged or married, and there were lots of old maids in the world before colleges for women were ever dreamed of. Old maids are born, not manufactured. Some women naturally hate the idea of marriage and its responsibilities, and such women are the very ones who ought to be educated so that they can find congenial work which will support them outside of marriage.

You can't keep women out of business or out of professions by keeping them out of college, Mr. College President.

And, besides, women are voters now, and any State university which tries to draw the line at women students will find itself with a nice, well-organized political fight on its hands.

All of which appears to me to be quite interesting. How do you feel about it?

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

*"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"*

By WANDA BARTON

*Solving the Problem of More Closet Room.*

DEAR ME! Did ever a woman have room enough in which to keep her belongings?

One woman recently announced that she would build a kitchen, a bathroom and half a dozen closets, and around these she would build the rooms of her house.

We can have a carpenter build into the closetless room a board closet from floor to ceiling, starting at the bottom with a shoe-drawer, then adding a shelf at just the right height to allow us to hang gowns so that they do not touch the bottom. Hooks may be screwed in, or poles may be swung underneath on which frames can be hung to hold the gowns. A bandbox closet may be added above. If we cannot afford doors we can manage with heavy curtains, but the closet will be a great convenience, and add more comfort than it takes from the size of the room.

In a small cottage devoid of closet space, several places were utilized to good advantage by an owner who did not realize the omissions until she started to live in it. Then she discovered a space in a back hall, where the door shut back, and she had a closet put in the entire length, and though it was only a foot deep, it was long and held a lot of things.

In the living-room the fireplace was built forward in such a way that there were two deep wall spaces at the sides. These she had filled with closets that came out flush with the fireplace, and furnished wonderful storage place. Of course, it was not pleasant to have to store things downstairs, that by all the laws of good housekeeping belonged upstairs, but it was better so than to have no place at all in which to store them. A closet just naturally fitted under the front stairs, although it was a pity to have to do it when the stairs looked better open. Even the back porch did not escape, for a closet at the back was needed for the step-ladder, brooms and brushes that simply could not be accommodated in the kitchen.

In making plans for the new home, the closet question should have careful and thorough consideration, also definite knowledge of just how much storage room is to be required. It is the after-thoughts that add to the expense of building, and the changing of things from one part of a room to another after the original plans have been drawn for estimate. It is wise to get out your notebook on things you have always wanted, when you build a house of your own, and see how many of the ideas can be incorporated in the style of house you are able to build. Waste spaces are always to be avoided, and it sometimes takes most careful planning to use them up to advantage.

One novel idea in building a nursery is to have a wide cushioned seat run around the wall space. Underneath lockers may be built in for playthings, and the seat does away with extra furniture. Window seats also furnish storage space underneath that may be turned into shoe or book closets.

Another odd idea is to build a wide low fireplace, then have the stairs to the upper story start at the side and run up to a landing above the fireplace, then run straight up the rest of the way. The effect is very attractive, and it seems almost like a balcony out in the room. On the opposite side of the fireplace, closets with glass doors may be put in for china.

Sliding doors on the main floor save space. Though they slightly reduce the size of the room, they leave more available wall space for furniture and pictures. A door is a path through useful thing when it stands open, and if we can do away with it so much the better. If we cannot we must hide it in the wall or put some shelves on it for books which makes it at least useful

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## WORDS of WISE MEN

There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

* * *

Who has tasted a sour apple will have more relish for a sweet one.

* * *

Things beyond our reach are not worth our consideration.

* * *

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality.

* * *

Where there is not want of will, there will be no want of opportunity.

* * *

There is no man so wise but he may easily err, if he will take no other counsel but his own.

* * *

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill nature.

* * *

He who is satisfied is well paid.

* * *

Say not all that you know, but believe all that you say.

* * *

He who restrains himself in the use of things lawful will never encroach on things forbidden.

* * *

We ought either to be silent or speak things better than silence.

* * *

'Tis time, conversation and business that discover what a man is.

* * *

Who masters his own tongue his bread shall not fail.

* * *

Folly often goes to and its bounds but impudence knows none.

* * *

The ingredients of a good person are sense, shortness and sail.

* * *

Suspicion is the bane of friendship.

* * *

Man wants but little here; I low nor wants that little long.

* * *

Precepts may lead but examples draw.

* * *

Let pleasure be ever so innocent, the excess is always criminal.

* * *

There is nothing of so much worth as a mind well constructed.

## ODD FACTS

With special diving apparatus depths of over 200 feet have been attained, but few divers can work at 150 feet, where the pressure is sixty-five pounds to the square inch.

* * *

Income tax is paid by 2,250,000 persons in Great Britain and Northern Ireland—about five in every hundred of the population.

* * *

Portugal contains only two cities, Lisbon and Oporto, with populations in excess of 50,000.

* * *

The average life of men in the United States is 55.23 years, as compared with 57.41 for women.

* * *

Whale sharks found in the Indian and Pacific oceans often attain a length of sixty feet, but are quite harmless.

## Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

*She Describes a Charming Costume for Street Wear.*

MADAME spent a brisk few minutes with one of her young friends this morning. Miss Brown came in to buy a frock and stayed to buy several.

"She is a young whirlwind," Madame remarked when Miss Brown had disappeared through the door.

I smiled, for I knew that the young lady in question seemed to love attractive clothes, as all young ladies do, but she never seemed willing to spend much time or patience looking for them.

"She comes in with a brief few minutes on her hands between engagements and expects to drop into something becoming immediately," Madame said.

"Well, she usually seems to be successful," I returned.

"It's only because I use my best efforts to help her," Madame remarked.

"I liked the lace gown and the organdie afternoon dress, but the brown crepe was most becoming of all," I ventured.

"Yes, I feel that I've done her a good service in making her take that brown frock," Madame confided. "I practically had to make her buy it."

"She wasn't unwilling, was she?" I asked. I knew that Miss Brown's ample allowance was a matter of common knowledge, and she certainly never seemed to bother about the price of things.

"On, no, it wasn't that," Madame assured me. "The dress was fairly inexpensive after all, but the trouble was she had decided on a cloth frock."

"You see, she wanted it for a few days in town," she continued. "I knew she'd been in the country and didn't realize how hot these days in the city are."

"Yes," I agreed. "Crepe is infinitely cooler."

She thought cloth was smarter, but after I argued a bit and showed her the brown crepe she agreed with me perfectly," Madame boasted.

"Cloth is smart, but crepe is equally smart and more sensible for days like this," I remarked, glancing down at the neat little black crepe which I had made for myself.

The crepe model which Miss Brown had taken was a dream and just suited her. The brown color matched her hair, the skirt was fine-ly knife-pleated and the jaunty little petals which trimmed it gave the youthful air that seemed to go with Miss Brown herself.

Madame seemed well pleased with the sale and gave the milliner a few instructions about the hat that the young lady had chosen to wear with the dress.

Make it in brown taffeta, just that marine blue one she tried on," Madame instructed. "It fits her head exactly."

"Taffeta hats are very smart," I remarked.

"I like them for this season of the year," Madame answered. "They give a pleasant change from straw."



**This Brown Crepe Frock Is Pleated and Petaled and Worn with a Brown Taffeta Hat.**

### Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

*By Genevieve Kemble*

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 22-23.

Sunday's astrological figure points to interesting and eventful occurrences. There is presage of important change or travel with benefit and steady progress. Domestic and heart affairs should flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an eventful year with beneficial change or travel. Heart and home affairs should thrive. A child born on this day will be popular, fond of pleasure and will be generally successful in life.

Monday's horoscope holds excellent instructions for a time, promising safe and profitable conditions in all affairs and relations. Those in the employment of others are under fortunate aspect for advancement and may ask for recognition from their superiors if undeniably deserving. It may be a splendid time for making contracts and for all writings.

Those whose birthday it is should have many benefits during the year, especially if in the employment of others or engaged in professional duties. A child born on this day will be active, talented and will rise to success through its own efforts.

## Advice to Girls

*By Annie Laurie*

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of nineteen years and I am rather shy in young men's company. Do you think I should ask a young man to make a date? Please advise me. My parents say this young man should ask me.

LONESOME GIRL.

LONESOME GIRL: Your parents are right, my dear. It is the young man's place to ask you to make an engagement.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am twenty-one years of age and in love with a young man four years my senior who lives in a distant city. I do not see very much of this young man, but we have corresponded. I have not heard from him in about three weeks now. He seems to think a lot of me—in fact, I know he does, but he has never told me so.

How can I really find out whether he cares for me? I have met and gone out with several young men, but care for no one but him.

BROWN EYES.

BROWN EYES: There is nothing for you to do, my dear, except wait until this young man tells you of his own accord that he loves you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens, and am coming to you for advice.

I am going with a young man five years my senior.

I love this young man very much, but he doesn't seem to care for me any more than a friend would.

Please advise me how I could win this young man's affection.

PUD.

PUD: There is nothing you can do to force a young man's love or attention, my dear. Just be sweet and natural when you are with him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of twenty-two and am going with a young man who is very much in love with me, but I do not love him. Is it wrong for me to tell him so?

He is very good to me and offers to do anything for me, and takes me any place I wish to go. My parents like him very much and would like to have me keep company with him. Please advise me whether I should go with a man I do not love because it's my parents' wish. I can't find an excuse to tell him to discontinue his calling, for he does everything to please me.

UNDECIDED.

UNDECIDED: Wait until the young man asks you if you love him, my dear, then be honest with him. In the meantime treat him with courtesy and consideration but do not encourage him unnecessarily.

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# SLUMP IS DUE TO GAMBLING

### MARKET MANIPULATIONS ARE BLAMED BY JOHNSON.

Will Investigate Violations of the Capper-Tincher Law and Issue a Statement Monday.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 21.—Grain gambling in violation of the Capper-Tincher law is responsible for the drop of wheat prices below $1 a bushel, farmer-labor leaders declared here today.

Senator-Elect Magnus Johnson, from his farm near Kingston, started an investigation of what he termed "manipulations" and said he would issue a statement Monday.

Johnson intimated he believes millions of bushels of wheat were sold short on a bear market the last ten days. Other farmer laborites were more outspoken, "it is obvious that speculation forced prices down."

"A market doesn't behave like that unless there is some tremendous pressure behind it," Henry C. Teigan, framer labor campaign manager, asserted

Johnson expects to confer with Senator Henrik Shipstead on possibility of prosecution under the Capper-Tincher law and the Minnesota state law prohibiting grain gambling.

There is something wrong with the said today. 'We have got to find out what it is."

Amendment of the Capper-Tincher act means of forcing President Harding to call a special session of congress to attempt passage of a law providing a minimum price of wheat for two years, and the possibility of storing grain in government storehouses will be discused at conferences between Johnson and other farmer-labor leaders here next week. A wheat embargo will also be considered.

# MAC MILLAN PUSHING THRU FIELDS OF ICE

### Conditions Worst in Years, Sailors Say—Gold Rush to Labrador Is on in Full Swing.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(Special wireless from MacMillan's arctic-bound ship the Bowdoin via American radio relay league station ANA, Chatham Port, Mass., by Captain Ronald B. MacMillan.)—We are anchored here today at Grady, Labrador, after steaming thru the ice all day, covering a distance of fifty miles from Boulter Rock. We left Battle Harbor Friday, July 13, altho there were reports of heavy fields of ice packing against the land at Seal island, fifty-seven miles north. These reports are not exaggerated, as we later discovered when we met an ice field driving south under the influence of a strong northeast wind. The ice extended north and east as far as the eye could reach, and gave us a strenuous task to make Boulter Rock for harbor.

There we found three Newfoundland vessels awaiting a change in the weather. Their crews were all discouraged and stated they had never seen worse ice conditions in Labrador. As we left Boulter Rock we met the steampship Seal being towed with a broken shaft and the blades stripped from her propeller. We are forced to drop anchor here at Grady well outside the harbor, as the latter is filled with ice which has smashed both the fishing stage and docks. Yesterday we met several schooners southward bound loaded to the rail with sand and gravel from the gold diggings at Stag Harbor. In every port we are believed to be a party engaged in the same gold rush. All visitors are quite disappointed when we tell them we are not interested, for the whole country is thoroly aroused by the reports of gold in Labrador. I understand that steamers loaded with engineers, prospectors and supplies are rushing up from Montreal and Halifax. It is our belief that nothing will come of it and that many have been deceived by exaggerated reports. No harvest will be reaped except by mosquitoes and black flies. Most of the suffering adventurers will be home in the fall. We may call in at Stag harbor on the way up and give a further and more definite report on the situation.

We made some magnetic observations here, reoccupying the old station of forty-two years ago. The work is being done by Richard Goddard under the direction of the Carnegie institution of Washington. E. P. MacDonald of Chicago, my guest, has left us for home. The boys all regret his going. The ice is not as compact tonight, which encourages us to believe that we can start north again tomorrow across Hamilton inlet, calling at Indian harbor.

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# CHURCH BUCKS THE MOVIES

### Beating Them at Their Own Game With Sunday Shows in Indiana Town.

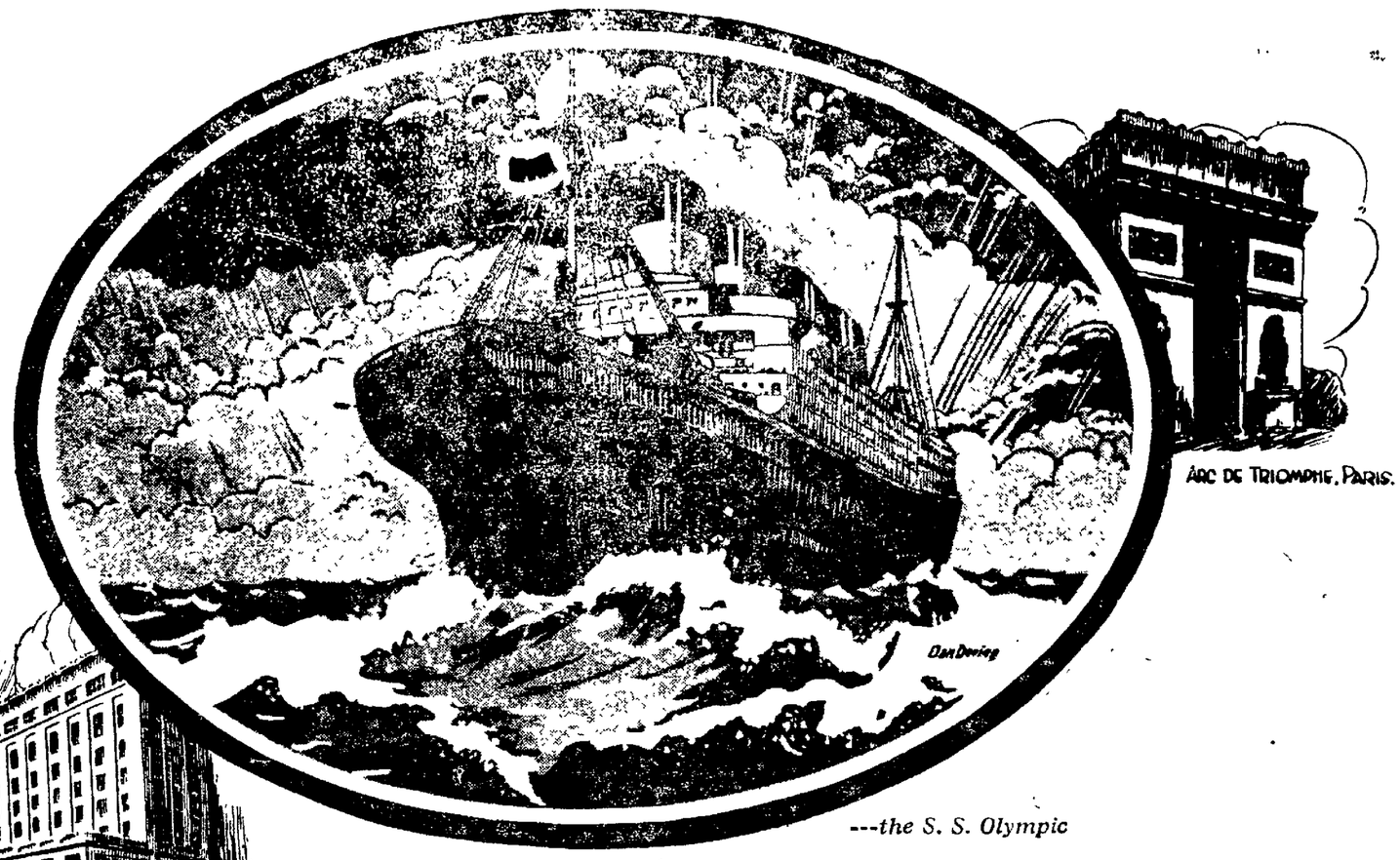
LAPORTE, Ind., July 21.—The church is competing with the motion picture theaters and beating them at their own game in Laporte.

The Rev. F. W Bostick, pastor of the First Baptist church, shows educational films to crowds of 800 to 1000 every Sunday night, while the regular picture houses are practically deserted.

Musical numbers and short religious talks, couched in baseball terms, are included in the Rev. Bostick's programs.

The performances are staged in a public square, the screen being on the side of a building. Collections and donations pay the expenses

Cuticura Soap
SHAVES
Without Mug


---the S. S. Olympic

first again!

## Our representative sails today on the S. S. OLYMPIC for Paris---the first Lincoln buyer to go direct to fashion's source

HE will visit the salons of famous couturiers, frequent the haunts of fashionable Parisians, attend the races where many of the most daring of French modes are launched, dine in the smart restaurants, attend the theatres, and in every way possible study the fashion tendencies of the French. In cooperation with our resident buyers he will choose the best of the continental modes for our discriminating American clientele.

THE department store as we know it today is the development of very recent years. It was unknown to our grandmothers, and not very familiar to our mothers.



Fifty to sixty years ago, furniture was made by the village cabinet maker, shoes by the cross-roads shoemaker, the best suits by the neighborhood tailor and the remainder of the family clothing in the home of the wearer. A little later, the individual maker was forced to give up his workshop by the large manufacturer and become simply a dealer instead of a maker. In most instances, however, he stuck to his line, tinware, shoes, or whatever it may have been, and conducted what we call a specialty store, as the English put it.

In the small towns and country neighborhoods the development took a different turn. There was not sufficient business for a dealer in each line, so the grocer added to his stock dry goods, shoes, tinware, etc., and evolved what is commonly known as a general store.

The department store of today in the city is similar to the general store of the small town only in its purpose to supply from a single establishment the ordinary needs of the family. It is organized on the theory that by combining many lines of merchandise in one establishment, better and more economical management can be effected and the public more conveniently served.

Among the successful pioneers in this line were A. T. Stewart in New York, Field and Leiter in Chicago, and Wanamaker in Philadelphia. It is an interesting fact that each of these stores is still in operation upon the same spot in which it was founded.



The department store, even in cities of very moderate size, is the most important business institution in the community.

The development and progress of such stores has been greater during the past ten years than during any previous period. Many of them are models of organization and efficiency. They maintain buying offices in all the important manufacturing centers of the world and in some instances are manufacturing extensively themselves. Today the department store in a city the size of Lincoln, buys almsot exclusively direct from manufacturers, both American and European, thus eliminating all other middle men except the transportation companies.



*Miller & Paine in 1880*

This recent departure of Miller & Paine, in sending a buyer who understands the needs of the community, from the home organization to the very source of style inspiration, is but another of the forward steps of the modern department store toward efficient service.

## Miller & Paine a Pioneer In This Community

**As matter of interest, rather than in a spirit of aggrandizement the following facts are mentioned. Miller & Paine is—**

—**the first department store in Lincoln to install a mechanical cash conveyor.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to install a pneumatic cash conveyor.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to close every night in the week.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to maintain a buying office in New York City.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to have buying offices in London. Paris and Chemnitz.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to have a modern, up-to-date store building and fixtures**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to install a sprinkler equipment as a protection against fire.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to make high class confections in its own factory.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to maintain a successful dining room.**
—**first department store in Lincoln to have a cold storage plant for furs.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to operate a factory for the manufacturer and repair of high class fur garments.**
—**the first department store in Lincoln to maintain basement departments for the sale of lower priced merchandise.**

# MILLER & PAINE

*Lincoln, Nebr.* | *NEW YORK 240 Madison Avenue* | *LONDON 8 Southampton Row* | *PARIS 17, Rue de L'Echiquier* | *CHEMNITZ Germany 25, Theatre Strasse*


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## MERE MENTION

Weyant Plumber.—Adv.

Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.

R. I. Coal yard, Paris Semi.—Adv.

Hodgman's Mortuary, B1177.—Adv

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Interior Finish, sash, doors, cabinets. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co.—Adv.

Max Johnson, masseur, successor to Carl Lundahl, Fraternity Building. —Adv.

A nice Sunday drive to Seward and a good chicken dinner 75c; 12:30 to 2—5:45 to 7:30. Windsor hotel.—Adv.

Cut prices on Gordon seat covers, and camp furniture Saturday. Lincoln Tent and Awning Co., 1616 O St.—Adv.

The Oldsmobile "4" coach work is unmatched in cars of same class. Oldsmobile is famous for body quality. —Adv.

The Single Eight Packard is now on our floor for inspection. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Kimball Motor Car Co.—Adv.

Roy Capron was fined $1 and costs by Police Judge Chappell Saturday morning for violating the two hour parking ordinance.

Watch for our advertisement in next Sunday's paper, offering 425 pieces of cabinet work at less than wholesale prices. Curtice, Towle & Paine Co.—Adv.

Have your loan on city property figured in our 15-year straight loan plan—positively the best loan on the market today. Low rates.—Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11.—Adv.

Oley Floden reported to police Saturday morning that someone had stolen a suit of clothes from his auto which was parked at Eleventh and N streets.

Kaplan Kossoff was arraigned in Police court Monday morning on a charge of speeding. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs. A speeding charge H. Weeden was continued.

Burlington reports Saturday morning showed light rains in the southwest corner of the state west of McCook and in eastern Colorado. That territory has had several rains during the past week.

Apricots, $2.00 per crate, Saturday only. Lemons, 35 cents dozen. Potatoes, 35 cents peck. Sweet corn, 25 cents dozen. Plenty of plumbs and ice cold watermelon. Square Deal Friut Co., 145 South 9th.—Adv.

An auto driven by A. J. Burwell, 1329 O, collided with a street car at Sixteenth and O streets at 11:30 p. m. Friday. The auto was damaged. Mr. Burwell was turning a corner when his auto and the car crashed.

L. W. Hill, of Denton, Neb., was fined $25 and costs in police court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. W. B. Ruliffson, of Bethany, paid a fine of $16 and costs for fast driving.

J. Schneider, 115 South Tenth, J. D Bushnell, 401 Terminal Bldg., F. M. Else and E. L. Harris were each fined $1 and costs by Police Judge Chappell Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty to violating the two hour parking ordinance.

The members of the Lincoln and Omaha Associations of Master Painters and Decorators will meet Sunday at the State Fisheries at South Bend for a joint picnic. The Lincoln members are requested to meet at the store of W. H. Green, 1527 O St., at 10 a. m., Sunday. W. A. Hamilton, pres.—Adv.

R. C. Macasa, twenty-three years old, 1305 J, appeared in police court Saturday morning to answer a charge of using profane language. The case was dismissed when the complainant, A. C. Skafdiota, 1348 O, failed to appear against the defendant. Mr. Macasa was arrested Friday night on complaint of Mr. Skafdiota.

Secretary of state has received an invitation to attend the annual session of the association of secretaries of state to be held at Ashville, N. C., in September. He will not attend. "I'd get a pleasant trip, that would be all," said Secretary Pool. The legislature made no appropriation for membership in this association as it did for membership in the governors' annual conference.

A requisition has been issued by Governor Bryan for the return of Jess Webb, who is soon to be liberated from a penal institution at DeKalb, Tex. He escaped while a trusty at the Nebraska prison August 1, 1921. He was serving a term of from one to twenty years for forgery. He was convicted in Perkins county and received at the penitentiary April 2, 1921. Claude Winters has been delegated to bring him back to Nebraska.

E. H. Koba, of Bethany, was dismissed by Police Judge Chappell Saturday morning of a charge of reckless driving. Mr. Koba was given trial Friday morning after he denied the charge, which was filed against him by C. L. Thornberry. Mr. Koba's truck, it is alleged, struck the back of an auto driven by Thornberry at Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets Thursday morning. Mr. Thornberry's car was damaged to the extent of a bent fender and a broken wheel.

S. P. Yoho, of University Place, was fined $11 and costs by Police Judge Chappell Saturday morning when found guilty on a speeding charge. Mr. Yoho denied that he was driving fast early Saturday when arrested by Officer Gross. "I do not understand how the officer, who was a block and a half away at the time, could estimate my speed," said Mr. Yoho. Officer Gross explained that his speedometer was equipped with an extra hand which registers the maximum rate of speed. This hand remains stationary until tripped. The officer says that he traveled along at the same rate as the auto for a block and registered the speed.

Federal Judge T. C. Munger will hold court at Omaha Monday and hear criminal cases. Judge J. W. Woodrough is in New York. Judge Munger will not return to Lincoln until the latter part of the week.

L. E. Griffiths of Caldwell, Ida., has filed with the supreme court an appeal from a decision of the Douglas county district court that said K. D. Isaacs was entitled to the $1332 that remained from a shipment and sale of lambs to the Rosembaum company at Omaha. Griffiths sold them to Isaacs, and later tried to recind the sale when he found the draft had been dishonored. It turned out that the draft had been made on Chicago and Omaha. The lower court said Isaacs had established his right to the money.

The state bureau of securities has received some literature of the founders Syndicate of the Travelers' Protective Guide company, together with an inquiry from the recipient of it as to whether it is licensed to sell stock in the state. Mr. McNichols will reply that it has not. The principal interest attached to it is that one of the officers is Paul F. Skinner, one of the men who promoted the Skinner Packing company. The company is located in Chicago, and sells space to merchants in the guide it sells to travelers.

H. B. Brown, undertaker. B6519—Adv

## GIRL BLINDED BY YEARS IN DARK CELL




An astounding case of parental cruelty was bared in Memphis, Tenn., when a ten-year-old girl, known only as Mary Alexis, was examined by surgeons in St. Joseph's hospital there. The child is almost entirely blind as a result of four years' imprisonment in an underground cell, constructed by her parents because she was deformed at birth. A plumber, making repairs in the cellar of the home, heard sounds and traced them to a sub-cellar, where, in total darkness, he came upon the emaciated, grime-stained child. The girl has been in the hospital under treatment for three years, altho her case has just become publicly known. The name of her parents has been withheld by the authorities.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Roy H. Bjorkman department manager for Miller & Paine, wil sail from New York July 21 for Paris on a purchasing trip for his firm. Mr. Bjorkman is the first buyer to be sent to France by a Lincoln department store. He is expected to be absent about a month, remaining in Paris about two weeks. Mr. Bjorkman does not speak French but will have the assistance of the half a dozen employees in the cooperative office in Paris which Miller & Paine has assisted in maintaining for a number of years. His errand is chiefly to select ready to wear clothing.

W. H. Thompson who has been spending much of his time in California for the benefit of Mrs. Thompson's health, has written Governor Bryan that he expects to be back in Nebraska early this fall. Mr. Thompson's new address is 3050 Leeward Avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Thompson is a member of the state capital commission. He is also a member of the democratic national committee. He has always been a close friend of W. J. Bryan and Governor Bryan, but he does not indicate that he is to return early this fall for the purpose of boosting the candidacy of either of the Bryans for president, senator or governor.

Dr. Jacob Singer assistant professor in theory and harmony at the University of Nebraska, returned Friday from attendance on a Jewish council at Cape May. Dr. Singer stopped in Iowa to give a series of lectures on the return trip. He went east to introduce to the council the head of a conservatory at Jerusalem who has spent twenty years in the study of oriental music and the Semitic languages. His books on the origin of the Gregorian chant are now being prepared by one of the leading music publishers. Dr. Singer says he hopes to be able to secure him for a few lectures at the University of Nebraska the coming season.

Word has been received from Miss Ida Robbins and Miss Joy Webster, who are motoring to Portland, Ore., by way of the Yellowstone, that they reached Cheyenne, Wyo., without special experiences, but were held up there by rain and bad roads. After visiting friends and relatives on the coast, they will return by way of Estes Park where they will spend some time at Miss Robbins' cottage.

Mrs. J. J. Locher, and daughter, Lillian Margaret of Monticello, Ia., have been the guests of her sister Mrs. N. J. Flynn for a few days.

Henry Branch, jr., will have for his guest this week, Barile Brookie of Toronto, Canada.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

**Lee** The body of George W. Lee, Nebraska homesteader, who died at Long Beach July 15, arrived Saturday afternoon and was taken to the chapel of Splain and Schnell. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the Elm Park Methodist Church. Rev. Benjamin Cram will have charge and burial will be in Wyuka.

**Landers** — Funeral services for Royal F. Landers will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the home, 1917 Prospect street. Rev. F. L. Wharton will have charge and Miss Vera Upton will sing. Burial will be in Wyuka.

**Rouse**—Funeral services for Anderson Rouse will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday from the Christian church at Greenwood. Rev. Mr. Park will have charge and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**Springer** — Funeral services for Doris Springer will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church at Raymond. Rev. Hay Matzner will be in charge and burial will be in Raymond cemetery.

Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer.—Adv.

### THE BIRTH RECORD.

July 20: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beachley (Harriet L Ramey), 1509 Washington, a daughter.

July 19: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Pothast (Anna Zimmerman), 2230 S, a son.

July 20: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. Murphy (Virgis M. Olson), 1707 A, a son.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William B. McDonald, Lincoln.......... 26
Hazel P. Palmer, College View.......... 21

Orders for Assembly lots and tents in Epworth Park are coming in rapidly and prospects for the largest Park population in the history of the Assembly are good. Put in your order while you have a choice of location.—Adv.

## STATE SAFE IS UNCRACKED

### Fell Under Weight of Deputy Secretary Hugh L. Cooper's Light Falling Foot.

Deputy Secretary of State Hugh L. Cooper weighs only 135 pounds in the summer but when he placed his foot on the corner of a big oak table in the vault of the secretary's office Saturday morning it was the last straw that broke the camel's back. In addition to Mr. Cooper's foot the table at that instant was supporting the weight of one iron safe about two feet square, weighing about 500 pounds, big bundles of foolscap files and records of the legislative session, one great seal of the state weighing about twenty-five pounds, and books and records by the bushel.

Mr. Cooper did not put his foot on the top of the table while standing on the floor. He was standing on a ladder reaching for files in pigeon holes in the wall and upon descending from his perch stepped lightly upon the table. The whole mass, safe and seal and all, fell to the cement floor with a crash. The table had melted under the great weight it had been holding for years. The safe uncracked and unopened rolled upon its side and Mr. Cooper's nose collided with the hardest corner and made a bruise upon the flesh. He also bruised his hand, but did not admit he was much hurt. The mixed records will be sorted out and the safe will be set upon the solid floor instead of upon a wooden table held together by screws and glue.

### BRIEF STATE NEWS.

**McCook**—The twenty-first annual Old Settler's picnic for Red Willow county is announced for Tuesday, August 21st, in the city park at Indianola. It will be an all-day event, with program covering both day and evening, the usual picnic, etc.

**Geneva** — The funeral of Fred Owens, victim of lockjaw, will be held Sunday afternoon and the interment will be in the cemetery at Exeter. Fred Owens died in ten days after having his right foot badly cut in a mowing machine. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owens and was thirty-two years of age.

**Geneva**—A seven day chautauqua program to be held in a tent south of the county park will open Sunday evening. The opening number is a musical program by the Cartwright brothers. The Midland bureau is furnishing the talent for the chautauqua.

**Broken Bow**—The Broken Bow Steam Laundry has changed hands, the purchaser being John Kelly of Merna.

**Broken Bow**—At their last meeting the Broken Bow city council made the 1923 annual appropriations levy 11 7 lower than the previous year.

### "Suggestion."

The Professor—"In this vast, limitless expanse of nature, my friend, man is so infinitesimal that it makes me feel like a little grub."

Guide—"Wal, le's go down to camp an' eat some, them.—Judge.

## NOT IN FAVOR OF PROPOSAL

### AUTOMOBILE CLUB TEARS DOWN MAYOR'S PLAY HOUSE.

### Traffic Committee Unanimous in Its Disapproval of Plan to Boulevard Certain of City's Streets.

The traffic committee of the Lincoln Automobile club has torn down the mayor's playhouse. At a recent meeting without, however, full membership, the vote was unanimous against the proposal to boulevard certain streets for thru traffic. Here are the grounds for opposition as expressed by Chairman R. V. Pepperberg:

First, it is believed that Lincoln is too small to require the non-stop boulevard traffic.

Second, members believe that the new traffic law in operation but little more than six months, should have a thoro workout before being tampered with. Members of the Rotary club, the Automobile club and other organizations worked five years in their efforts to get such a law.

Third, it is considered improbable that the council would authorize greater speed on the so-called boulevards than is now permitted. Members contend that the purpose of the non-stop boulevard traffic in some of the larger cities is for the purpose of quick clearance of congested downtown sections. They question whether or not Lincoln has reached sufficient size to demand such clearance.

Fourth, transients have no way of knowing boulevard locations.

According to Mr. Pepperberg, the second reason for opposition probably carries most weight with members. Reason No. 3, however, is not treated lightly.

"In cities where boulevard non-stop traffic is in evidence," he said, "the driver must go upwards of thirty-five miles an hour or expect arrest for blocking traffic. There is a general belief that Lincoln has the best set of traffic rules she ever had and that it may be well to leave them alone for awhile."

Mr. Pepperberg made it clear that the committee is not attempting to oppose the mayor. He expressed the understanding that the executive offered the suggestion as a "feeler" and that here is but one response.

"The automobile club has always found Mayor Zehrung willing to cooperate in any progressive movement," he said.

When he first mentioned the boulevard plan, the mayor said that it was for the purpose of sounding public sentiment. He would not, he said, attempt to adopt such plan unless there came a general demand for it. Two benefits suggested themselves to him as resulting from the arrangement; quick clearance of the congested section and reduction in the number of intersection accidents. He also offered as a "feeler" the suggestion of up, out and down signals with the arm of the driver.

The traffic committee of the automobile favors standing by the present system of signalling out with the left arm as a warning to the driver behind, that the front driver intends to do something other than he is doing at the time of the arm extension. It is a warning that this driver intends to stop or turn to the right or the left or turn around.

## HUNT SLAYER OF CHIEFTAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

three brothers of Francisco Herrera, political and military leader.

Villa with General Miguel Trillo, his chief of staff and secretary, and an escort were driving, in an automobile toward Parral when they were attacked. Villa was driving the car and when the Guanajuata ward was reached, the murderers opened fire from a vacant house along the roadside.

The outlaw fell dead over the steering wheel at the first volley. He had no time even to realize that he was being attacked. Trillo also was killed and three members of the escort so seriously wounded that they died soon afterward.

The assassins ran from the house, mounted horses and fled in the direction of the Santa Barbara hills.

In political circles here, news of the assassination came as a bombshell. Villa was expected to be a strong man at the next presidential election and reports have it a political meeting was held at his ranch within the last few weeks.

A rumor was circulated here yesterday afternoon that three of the assassins had been captured, but this lacked confirmation and is discredited by the secretary of war.

## PART OF PLAN OF THE WETS

(Continued From Page One.)

the end he will be vindicated, we believe.

"The whole matter may be summed up in a few words. New York is one of the worst wet spots in the country. Anderson has been unusually effective. The prosecution and persecution will fail in the long run."

Mr. Russell says that in spite of the offensive launched by the wets, he does not believe the nation will take any backward steps on the matter of prohibition. The big job now, he says, is to hold the fort, to keep fighting and to maintain the league at 100 per cent efficiency.

Mr. Russell founded the league thirty years ago at Oberlin, Ohio. He says that it is now working as efficiently as it ever did, except the high spot when it was putting prohibition across.

Dr. Russell speaks Sunday morning at Plymouth Congregational church on "The Church's Unfinished Task." He is the guest while in the city of his brother, C. P. Russel, secretary and treasurer of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company.

## THE FELLOW THAT HITS CONSISTENTLY




## Your Problems

### BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I have the nicest husband in the world, I know because I've been married to him for three months. He has just one fault and he can't help that, but it annoys me dreadfully. I guess most men snore, but why must it be?

Could you please give me a remedy? He will be willing to try something, he says, only he really doesn't believe that he does snore.—Kitten.

Reckon no man ever does admit that he snores, at least I've never been able to extort the admission from any of 'em. Only way to prove it would be to use a dictaphone or something like that. And then they might insist it was someone else's "buzzing."

This simple remedy is said to be a "sure-cure:"

Cut the foot and the heavy top from a long silk stocking. Tie the chin up tightly enough so that the jaw cannot possibly drop during sleep; then fasten the improvised chin strap at the top, using a safety pin. A silk stocking conforms to the shape of the chin as nothing else can and it has enough elasticity to make it comfortable as a chin strap.

Snorers should train themselves to breathe from the diaphram during the waking hours. This may put a sudden stop to the snoring. Look well to the health and scrupulous cleansing the nasal passages and bronchial tubes.

Dear Mary Gordon: I read the letters and your answers to them in your column every day. I certainly enjoy them and think you give such good and sensible answers; but today you got my goat; that is on the dancing question I can not agree with you, and do not understand how one of such good sense and character can say (in answer to "One of the Few") that it is largely a matter of personal opinion, and if one thinks it a means of giving expressions to youthful spirits, you can see no harm in it. Dear Mary Gordon, if a thing is wrong at all, does it not remain the same even if any individual fails to see the harm?

Here are my reasons—I am a bachelor and have my own little home here in a little town, but there is no girl who would stoop so low as to allow me to bring her in my own home alone and go thru the same performance as they do in public in the modern dance. If it is wrong in my own home alone, and would be talked about, it certainly is much worse in public before everybody. And too, if I could see no harm in it, and it really were no harm to me, who knows that my example might not be the downfall of some of my younger friends; therefore let everyone set a good example before the younger generation and shun such an evil. I have talked with quite a few of my older dancing friends, and they all admit that it is not the proper thing; the younger ones do not know any better yet; so Mary Gordon, from this I judge that you are still pretty young yet yourself, oh say perhaps twenty-four, about five feet six inches tall, weight about 135 not married, light golden hair, and blue eyes. I have given you a good description so don't feel offended if I do not agree with you on the dancing question. Some of your readers might think that I am "old fogish" but allow me to say, I am simply—A Modern Man.

A. You have a perfect right to disagree with me on any and all answers I make. If you always do it as nicely as you have this time, I shall welcome contradictions.

Can't imagine anything lovelier than golden hair, and I'm sorry I'm not. Thank you, just the same!

Betty Anne: Newspapers don't print such tales as your European intimates he will broadcast, unless there is some reason, such as a trial. As for the guide "testifying," in what sort of a suit would he figure? I'm afraid your plot is a bit fragile. Sorry, but I haven't space for such imaginings.

Naomi: There is no way of proving your story, that I can see. Don't bother about it. Marry the young man who loves you. If you insist on a business career, you could secure it by working your way thru business college. The president of any such institution would be glad to tell you how to go about it.

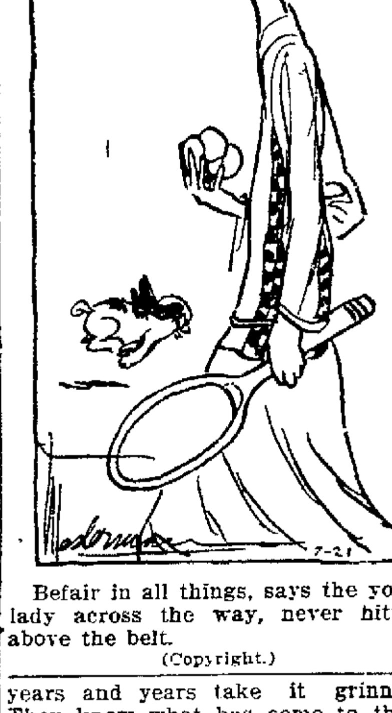
**Household Suggestions.**

Air the Closets—All closets should be aired when the rooms are aired, and the floors should be kept clean and dusted.

Marking Linens—Write your name in indelible ink on linen tapes and sew on in an inconspicuous place to your linens if you do not care to mark the material itself.

Glass Jars. If you keep your spices, tea, coffee and other supplies in glass jars they will not only be airtight but you can tell at a glance just how much you have on hand and keep properly stocked.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



Befair in all things, says the young lady across the way, never hitting above the belt.

(Copyright.)

years and years take it grinning. They know what has come to them. The mayor, for instance, is aware of the fact for three years he has tried to scrape from the budget something like $7,000 for a filtration plant at the muny pool. He can't have traffic cops because the treasury is always low. He caves additional motorcycle cops but must worry along with two or three because of the charter limitation on municipal expenditures. He wants to pave a few yards at the Twenty-seventh street entrance of Antelope park to save the flowers from cinder destruction but is fearful that maybe it can't be done.

## COLORED PEOPLE IN COURT

### Large Audience Witness Proceedings When Negroes Face Charge in Justice Court.

Napoleon Ashford and Viola McDaniel, both colored, were bound over to district court Saturday morning by Justice of Peace Stevens. Each denied the charges and the case was tried. They are charged with adultery in a complaint filed by Mrs. Ada Ashford, wife of the defendants.

Gaston S. McDaniel, husband of Mrs. McDaniel, went surety for $300 bond upon which the defendants were released. Mrs. McDaniel testified that she had gone to the Ashford home, 2910 T, to purchase some vegetables. Her husband told the court that he believed his wife innocent of the charge. Mrs. Ada Ashford testified that she works during the day and happened to go home in the middle of the afternoon on July 16 to find Mrs. McDaniel in the house with her husband. She called police but before they could arrive on the scene the pair had made their get a way. The court room was crowded with colored spectators, many of them friends of the parties involved in the proceedings.

## FOOTWORK IS A BIT HEAVY

### MR. COWGILL DEFENDS STAND FOR MORE INSPECTORS.

### Alleges That to Walk Over Five Hundred Miles of Brick and Cement Some Little Jaunt for a Fat Man.

In defense of his assurance that if inspection is good, more inspection is better, Commissioner Cowgill points to little economics. On Saturday he bought a G. M. C. ambulance from the state highway department for $75. Altho, as he contends, men of his department have received more or less verbal abuse, he did buy the truck because of the ambulance connection. As yet he has found no use for an ambulance. But by adding something like $300 to the chassis he expects to produce a regular truck.

That the department is poor is indicated from his confession that it does not boast of one transit, essential instrument of engineers, fit for use. For some time a transit owned by the late George W. Bates was used and is still being used.

Now as to the cry for more men, Mr. Cowgill says that the department has grown, is growing and that it boasts of 500 miles of sidewalk. He asks to know whether or not one inspector should be required to cover these 500 miles without growing callouses. He says that approximately two-fifths of this total sidewalk area is in need of fixing. So he claims justification for wanting a second or junior inspector. The senior sidewalk inspector does a lot of other inspecting. He is known as building inspector and, with his other work, the commissioner assumes that if he keeps the down-town buildings from topping over, he will be going strong. Because of the growth in resident sections and additional inspection requirements, he believes that the inspector may keep busy without setting foot in the business sector. More rigid electrical inspection, he says, will add to the duties of these inspectors.

The street department head threatens to revive the wheel tax thing which was discussed some time ago and dropped because it was hot. He says that it is satisfactory in Omaha and is productive of a nice revenue for street maintenance. He isn't sure that he wants it but figures that it is worthy of thought since it does promise revenue.

If one-half the auto license tax paid by owners within the city were available for street department use, he says he would have something like $60,000 a year from such source. He has one heavy road gang which costs about $5,000 a year and wants another gang of heavies. If he had the money he would spend something like $20,000 a year more for paving repair and dirt road upkeep.

Other commissioners who have been thru budget building days for

### HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 77 | 8 a. m. | 78 |
| 2 a. m. | 75 | 9 a. m. | 82 |
| 3 a. m. | 74 | 10 a. m. | 85 |
| 4 a. m. | 73 | 11 a. m. | 8[illegible] |
| 5 a. m. | 73 | 12 noon | 90 |
| 6 a. m. | 72 | 1 p. m. | 92 |
| 7 a. m. | 75 | 2 p. m. | 92 |

At 7 a. m.—Dry bulb, 79, wet bulb, 68; relative humidity, 70.

At 12:30 p. m.—Dry bulb, 92, wet bulb, 71, relative humidity, 35.

Total wind movement, 144 miles; average per hour, 6 miles.

## WALT MASON

**Pumpkinville.**

Last year I stopped at Pumpkinville while touring in the west; the people there showed kindly skill in caring for a guest. I found the Husbandmen's Hotel a pleasant place to stay; the room was clean, they fed me well, the bill was quite O. K. The citizens were glad to greet the comer to their town, they hoped its praises he'd repeat, and spread its fair renown. And ever since I've told my friends that it's a decent place, my praise of Pumpkinville ascends, as up the road I race. And people come to me and say "Your counsel filled the bill, we landed, on a summer day, in good old Pumpkinville. They are a cordial bunch of guys, who do that grad infest, they fed us on the choicest pies, and all things were the best. And now we tell our friends the tale we lately heard from you; they'll seek that village in the vale and find your story true. Oh, Pumpkinville has many charms that should inspire a poem; she welcomes guests with open arms, and makes them feel at home." Such advertising is the best that any town can gain, to win the tourist and the guest is neither rare nor vain.

## BROUGHT HERE TO ANSWER CHARGES

### Man Long Sought Is Arrested in Chicago and Brought Back to Face Charge of Mortgaged Car.

J. W. Wiederspan was bound over to district court Saturday forenoon by Justice of Peace W. A. Hawes. Mr. Wiederspan faces a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. He was brought from Chicago early Saturday by Constable Immenhausen. The complaint was filed against the defendant on September 12, 1922 by James R. Burroughs. Authorities had been unable to locate Mr. Wiederspan until recently when it was learned that he was working in Chicago. He pleaded innocence to the charge and waived preliminary hearing.

It is charged that August 5, 1921 he mortgaged a Buick auto to the DeBrown Auto Sales company and on November 5, 1921 sold the car to Mr. Burroughs without the consent of the DeBrown company. Burroughs, it is alleged, soon found himself without the auto and filed the complaint against Wiederspan. The defendant was released on $500 bond. His father, J. A. Wiederspan went surety.

## WYMORE TRAINMAN IS HURT

### Burlington Brakeman Is Painfully Bruised When Knocked From Car Being Switched.

WYMORE, Nebr., July 21.—W. P. Fauver, a Burlington brakeman, was seriously bruised when he was knocked from a car which was being switched in the Burlington yards today. Apparently his injuries consisted of a badly bruised hip and arm. Dr. Haworth, Burlington physician at Wymore, was called immediately and theinjured man was taken to Dr. Falls sanitarium at Beatrice for further examination and treatment. Mr. Fauver is the son of Oscar Fauver, a prominent farmer living near Blue Springs.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

**Warranty Deeds.**

Mrs. Eliza Flick to Robt J. Flick et al S 71 ft L 11, 12, B 155 city..$ 10.00
Same to same, Lt B and C, County Clk's sub L 1, 2, 3, B 121, city.. 10.00
Nathan Grossman & w to John T Ledwith et al, L 9, B 4, Park Hill add .......... 1,200.00
Rosa Ackerman & h to Floyd Westrick, L 4, B 220, Havelock. .... 250.00
Fred Kroehler & w to Maud Hyers, L 7, 8, B 123, same........ 600.00
Ada Casady & h to Albert Polzin, L 9, B 79, same........ 1,575.00
Marcus Poteet, referee to Henry Von Busch, L 1, 2, B 5, Hallam 1,000.00
Thos E Wright to Lloyd A Daharsh & w, L 1, B 2, Park View add. 750.00
Jos H Irwin to Wm W Hendry & w, L 19, Yates & Thompson's sub, L 16 ........ 3,500.00
John Papacrist to Will C Israel, L 1, 2, B 30, Havelock ........ 1,250.00
Essie M Charlton & h to J P Slothower, L 17, B 1, Sheridan Park add ........ 5,500.00
R A Stake & w to W D Knowlton, W 15 ft L 19, E 35 ft L 20, Blvd Hghts ........ 6,000.00
H P Shellenberger & w to H E Hassinger, L 6, 7, 8, 5, B 109 Uni Place, $1.00 and exchange
H E Hassinger & w to Helen E Knight, L B 106, same, same.
Rex H Holdren & w to Eugene I Warren, L 13, B 1, Thos Ryan's add ........ 1,000.00

**Quit Claim Deeds.**

First Trust Co to Abbie P Kimball E½ L 10, all L 11, B 6, Capitol add ........ $1.00

**Real Estate Mortgage.**

Dwight Ranz & w to Havelock B & L, N 47½ ft L 10, 11, 12, B 4, Hubbard Place ........ $ 600.00
Maud Hyers & h to same, L 7, 8, B 123, Havelock........ 2,000.00
James Gray & w to same, L 5, B 220, same ........ 500.00
Floyd Westrick & w to same, L 4, B 220, same ........ 500.00
Maggie H Penton & h to Prov S & L, L 4, B 3, Pitcher & Baldwin sub ........ 1,800.00
Wm F Yoder & w to same, W 34.1 ft L 9, B 151 city........ 2,200.00
Henry P Lorenz & w to Midwest S & L, L 5, B 2, Steile's add Coll View ........ 1,500.00
Emma H Ludwig & h to First B & L, L 6, B 40, Imhoff's add Un. Place ........ 4,900.00
Rathbone-Carpenter Co to Catherine Eckey, guardian, L 29, irreg tracts, NW¼ 6-9-7, July 1, 1926, 6% ........ 4,700.00
Same to J A Reichenbach, L 8, B 1, Sheridan Park ........ 2,600.00
Abbie P Kimball & h to Prov L & I, L 11, E½ L 10, B 6, Capitol add, Aug 1, 1928, 6% ........ 6,000.00
Delbert G Rizer & w to Federal Trust Co, L 5, B 154, city, Sept 1, 1938, 6%........ 6,000.00
Jos Wagner & w to same, L 10, B 179, same, Sept 1, 1938 6%. 3,200.00
Ollie R McMeen & h to same, Lt R, Thompson's replat 2nd E Park add July 18, 1928, 6%........ 1,600.00
J H Thoms & w to Nebr Cent B & L, L 8, B 5, Ridgeway sub..... 1,000.00
James H Bradley & w to Prov S & L, W½ L 9, B 24, S Line...... 1,700.00
Ada Westfall to Line Safe Dep. L 19, B 2, Ryon's add, July 18, 1928, 6% ........ 3,000.00
W D Knowlton & w to R O Stake, W 15 ft L 19, E 25 ft L 20, Blvd Hghts, monthly ........ 500.00
Mildred C Scheer & h to A L Miller, L 22, 23, B 16, Havelock, monthly ........ 2,200.00

**LIS PENDENS**

Sheridan Park Inv Co v Ivan F Fleming, L 16, B 1, Sheridan Park.

**Assignment of Mortgage.**

Federal Trust Co to Old Line Ins Co of Lloyd J Hendrix & w, L 7, B 1, Webster's sub.
Same to same of L S Cowell & w, L 18, B 5, E Park add.
Same to same of Louis J Ra[illegible] & w S½ SE¼ & SE ¼ 12-10-6.

**Mechanic's Lien.**

Geo R Unthank v Andrew J R[illegible] & w, L 9, Bogan Hghts Coll View, ..$102.5[illegible]
Will H Green v Arthur Skinner, L 7, W½ L 8, B 10, P & B 2nd add University Place ........ $2[illegible]

**Release of Mortgage.**

Havelock B & L to Dwight C Ranz & w, N 47 1-3 ft L 1, 2, 3, B 4, Hubbard Place 266 200
Same to Nick Zarvos & w, L 6, B 3, Havelock 249-134 477
Line S & L to Maggie H Penton & [illegible] L 4, B 3, Pitcher & Baldwin's sub 127-142, 152 215, 205-[illegible]
Federal Trust Co to Peter A Sanderson & w, L 17, W½ L 1[illegible], B 2, Soures & P[illegible] add Coll View [illegible]
Union L & S to Hattie M Sou[illegible] & [illegible] L 22, 2[illegible], B [illegible], E Park add, 184 186.
[illegible] Natl B[illegible] to Rathbone-Carpenter Co, L 8, B 7, Sheridan Park add, 257 422
[illegible]
[illegible]
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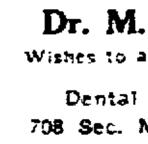
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# Joe Tucker Three up in Title Match at End of First Eighteen

## FINALISTS IN GOLF TOURNEY TO RESUME

**Play Last Eighteen Holes Saturday Afternoon—Whitten Two Down at Turn in Morning Match.**

Joe Tucker was three up on Jack Whitten when they had completed the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six hole match to decide the golf championship of Lincoln, Saturday morning. They resumed play at 2 p. m. over the last eighteen holes. Tucker shot the best morning round going out the first time when he took a 39. Whitten was two down at the turn. Their cards

Whitten—
Out . . . . . 444 646 464—42
In . . . . . 464 546 566—46
To Par— . . . . . 4
Out . . . . . 445 554 554—39
In . . . . . 453 547 564—44

**Pairings in All Finals.**

First flight: Jack Whitten against Joe Tucker.

Second flight: Phil Aitken against Ed O'Shea.

Third flight: E. M. Knight against A. A. Tanner.

Fourth flight: Hal J. Bowers against W. A. Gray.

Fifth flight: C. C. Carlson against N. H. Gardner.

Accident flight: J. B. Hunt against William Aitken.

Jack Whitten, country club, and Joe Tucker, Antelope, will play thirty-six holes for the golf title of Lincoln Saturday, the first eighteen to be played in the morning starting at nine and the second eighteen starting at two p. m.

Whitten won his way into the finals by defeating Willard Folsom, 2 up 1, and Tucker eliminated A. M. Bunting, 3 and 2, in the lower bracket semi-finals of the championship flight.

It looked like Folsom's day, when he led off with a birdie three on No 1, going out the first time. Whitten taking a par four. Whitten squared the match on No 3 with a par 4. At the turn Whitten was one up.

On the inward half, Whitten won the first two holes and was three up. Folsom took No. 14 with a par three. They divided the next two holes and halved No 17 which gave Whitten the match. Their cards:

Whitten—
Out . . . . . 454 544 467—41
In . . . . . 554 644 55 —36
Folsom—
Out . . . . . 556 555 565—43
In . . . . . 464 *535 45 —37

The Tucker-Bunting match remained all square until the sixth hole when Bunting holed a five, Tucker taking a six. Tucker won the next three holes and was two up when they teed off on the inside nine.

After losing Nos 11 and 13, Bunting rallied and won the fourteenth and fifteenth holes. When they drove off on No 16, Bunting was two down and three to play. Tucker won No. 16 and the match. Their cards:

Tucker—
Out . . . . . 445 446 456—43
In . . . . . 554 554 4 —39
Bunting—
Out . . . . . 445 445 665—43
In . . . . . 564 654 5 —39

Phil Aitken and Ed O'Shea will battle for the title in the second flight, Aitken winning from R. H. Harrison, 3 up 2, and O'Shea eliminating A. C. Lau, 1 up in a great battle which was waged over twenty holes. Their cards:

O'Shea—
Out . . . . . 357 621 675 4—36
In . . . . . 554 645 436 5—37
Lau—
Out . . . . . 454 554 675 44—39
In . . . . . 465 455 576 56—40

Cards of the Aitken-Harrison match:

Aitken—
Out . . . . . 434 151 455—39
In . . . . . 464 53 —23
Harrison—
Out . . . . . 455 545 564—43
In . . . . . 463 54 —22

In the third flight, A. A. Tanner defeated Walton B. Roberts, 1 up, and E. M. Knight won from C. B. Towle, 3 and 2. Their cards.

Tanner—
Out . . . . . 445 636 575—44
In . . . . . 575 636 436—49
Roberts—
Out . . . . . 556 545 575—47
In . . . . . 574 746 375—48

The Knight-Towle match:

Knight—
Out . . . . . 465 526 664—45
In . . . . . 484 446 466—42
Towle—
Out . . . . . 475 544 584—46
In . . . . . 462 749 575—49

In the fourth flight Hal J. Bowers won from A. J. Smith, 2 and 1, while W. A. Gray was defeating Dr. C. F. Ladd, by the same score.

J. B. Hunt beat C. F. Chapman, 3 and 2, while William Aitken was eliminating Bob Hall in the semi-finals of the accident flight. C. C. Carlson went into the finals of the surprise flight by defeating Dr. J. S. Pierce, 6 and 5, while N. H. Gardner was winning from E. Podlashak in the lower bracket of the same flight, 2 and 1.

C. A. Reynolds and Joe Brown play in the first flight consolation finals.

All finals will be over eighteen holes excepting the championship match which will go thirty-six.

# Next Bout Recalls "Them Days" Which Are Gone Forever

## LEADING SMACKSMITH



Photo by MacDonald.

FRED CONKEY

**Who continues to set the pace for hitters of the Nebraska state league. Including games of Sunday, July 15, Conkey has an average of .397. Joe McDermott of Fairbury is pushing Fred for the laurels, the Fairbury outfielder running up a .383 average since his return from Ft. Omaha.**

nant winner and the team finishing in second place.

The success of the scheme indicates clearly that industrial athletics have come to stay.

**Luck of the Game.**

A lot of folks talk about the "luck of the game."

In most cases it about evens up in the long run. Miller Hoover, the Duluth sculling star, who won the diamond sculls last year, lost this year to the same man in the same manner that he had won.

When Hoover and D. H. L. Gollan of Leanders were rowing the first heat in the race last year, Gollan's oar blade split and he was forced to drop out of the race, while Hoover continued on and won.

This year Hoover's oar split in the same heat.

**After Brother's Record.**

Sam Kahanamoku of Honolulu is playing for the place of his brother, as king of the swimming world.

Recently Sammie has been credited with doing the 100 yards—in which his elder brother held the record for years—in 54 4-5 seconds. He paddled the 220 yards in 3 minutes 25 seconds. Both are close to Duke's marks.

It is possible that he will begin international competition within the next year, perhaps at the olympiad in Paris.

## M'QUILLAN'S HIT WINS FOR GIANTS

**Two Out in Ninth When Hugh Poles Single Which Scores Winning Run—Reds Win From Robins.**

NEW YORK, July 21.—With the bases filled and two out in the ninth, Hugh McQuillan singled and drove in the run that gave the Giants a 10 to 9 victory over the Cards, Friday. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis .....031 401 000— | 9 | 12 | 2 |
| New York .....100 106 002—10 | 13 | 2 | |

Toney, Stuart and Ainsmith, Clemons; Scott, McQuillan and Snyder.

**Boston 8, Pittsburgh 5.**

BOSTON, July 21.—Homers by Gooch and Russell, with one on, was the worst damage done to Genewich and the Braves beat the Pirates, 8 to 5. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh .....000 010 220— | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| Boston .....200 102 30*— | 8 | 11 | 0 |

Hamilton, Kunz, Bagby and Gooch; Genewich and O'Neil.

**Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 4.**

BROOKLYN, July 21.—The Reds kept right on the heels of the Giants by abusing Dutch Ruether and Schreiber, and beating the Robins, 11 to 4. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati .....300 100 610—11 | 15 | 1 | |
| Brooklyn .....001 000 003— | 4 | 14 | 5 |

**Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.**

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—With two out in the ninth, Holke singled and drove in the run that gave the Phils a 1 to 0 victory over the Cubs. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago .....000 000 000— | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Philadelphia .....000 000 001— | 1 | 7 | 1 |

Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Mitchell and Wilson.

## HY MILLER BLANKS LINCOLN IN FIRST

**Defense of Buck's Clan Crumbles After Five Innings of Superior Baseball—New Pitcher On the Mound.**

By John Bentley.

Hy Miller, from Chicago, unloaded some more of those city tricks on Buck and his boy friends Friday and fashioned for them a lovely goosegg necklace, the final tabulation showing Manager Willetts' Blues on the awe-inspiring end of a 5 to 0 register. He's the same Mister Miller who blanked Norfolk the other day.

Opposing this city "feller" who didn't do quite right by our Links, was Herman Woock. Herman, an angular southpaw, arrived from Aberdeen, S. D., where he has been going great guns in the South Dakota league until it went up.

To pass judgment on Herman after Friday's game would be an injustice. Rudyard Kipling's character never saw any more costly boots, "going up and down again," than were charged against the Links. The errors were not so many but they all figured heavily in the Beatrice scoring.

The first five innings developed some sparkling baseball. Three doubles plays cut off short-lived rallies for both clubs. One came in the first when the Links had the paths choked.

It was settling right down to a pitcher's battle of the superior type when in the Blues' half of the sixth, Dick Cleveland, with more time than he needed, threw wide to first and Speaker was safe. Tris's cousin was the first man up. He went to second on Quinn's sacrifice and to third on McGrath's single. Leahy forced McGrath, Speaker denting the plate for the first run of the game, on the play.

Up strode Harold Unger, perspiring freely. He sent Purdy scurrying to the centerfield fence, to retrieve his double and Leahy scored Miller struck out to close the inning.

In the eighth the Blues got in three more runs after two were out. McGrath singled and went to third when Kinkel muffed a fairly hard chance off Leahy's bat. Leahy stole second. Unger popped a foul which Scott Dye should have handled but didn't, prolonging Unger's life long enough for him to make it a perfect day with the stick—four hits on four chances. He singled to right, scoring McGrath and Leahy.

Woock passed Miller. Suggs, who didn't have such a bad day, got his fourth hit out of five chances and Unger crossed.

The Blues are here again Saturday. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Score of Friday's game:

| Beatrice— | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Suggs, 2b | 5 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| O'Leary, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaefer, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Speaker, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| McGrath, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Leahy, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Unger, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

| Lincoln— | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Tanner, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Dye, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Purdy, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bondurant, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Conkey, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kinkel, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| DeButch, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Woock, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *McCoy | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 5 | 26 | 9 | 3 |

*Batted for Woock in ninth.

O'Leary out; bunting third strike.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beatrice | 000 | 002 | 030—5 |
| Lincoln | 000 | 000 | 000—0 |

Two base hit—Unger, Dye. Sacrifice—Quinn Tanner. Stolen bases—Suggs (2), Leahy, Unger, Miller. Bases on balls—Off Woock 4, off Woock 2. Struck out—By Woock 2. Hit by pitched ball—Purdy by Miller; O'Leary by Woock. Left on bases—Beatrice 10, Lincoln 10. Earned runs—Beatrice 3. Passed ball—Conkey. Double play—Suggs (unassisted); Schaefer to Suggs to McGrath; Dye to Bondurant; Cleveland to Tanner to Dye. Time—1:55. Umpire—Myers.

**Hastings 2, Norfolk 1.**

HASTINGS, Neb., July 21.—Fast fielding, which is nipping runs at the plate; Beck's pitching and his home run, all contributed to Hastings' victory over Norfolk here Friday, 2 to 1. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk .....100 000 000— | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Hastings .....001 000 10x— | 2 | 7 | 3 |

Praul and Clark; Beck and Willett.

**Fairbury 8, Grand Island 5.**

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 21.—Hitting both Hoetker and Rolf hard, Fairbury took the first game of the series from Grand Island, 8 to 5. Stanton, pitching for the Coyotes, helped win his own game with two home runs. The score:

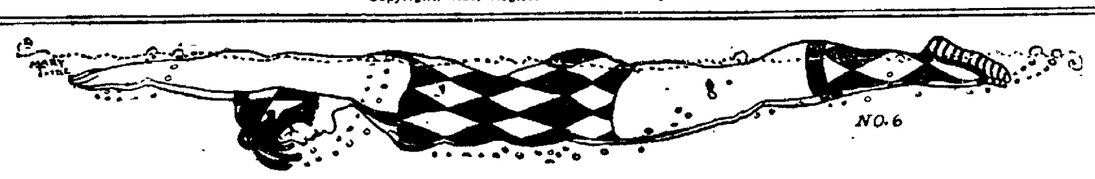
| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Island .....101 100 200— | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| Fairbury .....006 002 00x— | 8 | 12 | 1 |

Hoetker, Rolf and Luebbe; Stanton and Beall.

## THE WATER NYMPH CLUB

**By Merze Marvin Seeberger. Illustrations by Mary Tuttle.**

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**No. 6—To Start the Breast Stroke.**

The breast stroke is a particularly good one for women and girls if they will take the trouble to master it. Not only is it a smooth and graceful stroke, but it possesses the added advantage of being swum with the head out of water so that you can keep your hair dry if you wish, for some special occasion. Worrying about hair, however, is a great drawback, and one in which you should not indulge if you wish to make good progress with your swimming.

There are two ways of swimming the breast stroke, but the one in which the leg pull and the arm pull alternate is best, because it is not tiring and it gives a smoother motion.

There are four counts to this stroke. It is best to learn the leg movement first, keeping the face in the water, as one can concentrate on the stroke better in this manner. Then one can add the arm movement and learn to swim the stroke with the head above water.

Before starting the leg movement try gliding across the pool on your face with both arms extended straight ahead of you, palms together. Give yourself a shove from the side of the pool with one foot and then glide as far as possible on your face. Do not spring up when you start or you will not be able to do this. Merely permit your body to glide forward on the surface of the water like a board. This is called the dead man's float.

Now try pulling your legs up, knees apart and feet together as you did in the backstroke, on one, extending them in "Y" on two, and snapping them together on three, and gliding with your legs straight behind you and close together on four. This completes the leg movement.

Tomorrow—Breast Stroke Continued.

## FORTY RACQUETEERS PLAYING FOR TITLE

**City Tournament Gets Under Way at University Courts Saturday—First Round Matches on Program.**

Forty Lincoln tennis players who been paired in the singles of the city net tournament which started Saturday on the university courts. Preliminary and first round matches must be played by Sunday night, Gregg McBride, secretary of the city association announced.

Two out of three sets decides the early matches. It is up to the different contestants to get in touch with their opponents and arrange matches. The pairings with telephone numbers of all players:

**Preliminary Round.**

Cochran (B6891) vs. Russell B1482).
Fleming (M1583) vs. Chapman (B3608).
Wheeler (B1121) vs. Ward (M3218).
Waite (M4706) vs. Wolfe (B6449).
Staley (B6891) vs Bentley (B3333).
Macasa vs. Archer (M3833).
Humphrey (B3881) vs. Weibel (B6891).
Carey (B6449) vs Dort (B2777).
Korsmeyer (B6714) vs. Hudson (courts.)
Stanton (M6714) vs. Glen (B6891).

**First Round.**

McProud (M1589) vs. Mahood (M1581).
Wenke (B1482) vs. Lau (B6721).
Potter (B3555) vs. Warren (L5544).
Wilkinson (L5772) vs. North F2070).
Seymour (F2541) vs. Gustafson (B6235).
Curtis (B6627) vs. Weaverling (B6449).
Elliott (B1482) vs. Kline (B6449).
Lewis (B6507) vs. (BOX 56J).
McBride (B1284) vs. Hall, (L6434).
Owens (B1534) vs. Kinsinger.

## DELANEY WINS IN BOUT WITH DARCY

**St. Paul Lightheavy and Pupil of Phantom Mike Gibbons Gets Decision—McLean Knocks Out Nelson in Ninth.**

By John Casey.

Jimmie Delaney, St. Paul light heavy and pupil of Mike Gibbons handed Jimmy Darcy Portland, Ore., battler a sweet pasting in their ten-round feature go at Omaha Friday night, winning Referee Curly Ulrich's decision. Darcy's ability to take them and keep coming back after more is all that carried him thru the battle. From the opening gong it was a foregone conclusion that Delaney would win and it looked like just a question of how many rounds. Delaney showed the famous Gibbons speed and left hand. He kept a left jab in Darcy's face and was landing at will most of the time.

Stewart McLean St. Paul feather stopped Joe Nelson, Philadelphia, in the ninth canto of their scheduled ten-round semi-windup, Nelson fought in a shell most of the way and McLean did the forcing. Stewart is a tough rugged boy with a sock in either mitt and had the fans with him from the first bell.

The tenround opener was the class of the card. Altho giving his opponent two pounds in weight and four inches in height, Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul lightweight, won the decision over Bobby Michaels of New York. They mixed furiously thruout the battle with Johnny holding a slight shade. Michaels cut a bad bash over Johnny's left eye in the first canto and the St. Paul boxer bled freely in every round except the ninth. O'Donnell's aggressiveness won the decision for him.

**ENGLISH ATHLETES WIN FROM YALE-HARVARD TEAM**

**LONDON, July 21.—England won the sixth annual international track meet here today when the Oxford - Cambridge combination beat the Yale-Harvard team of the United States in the Wembley stadium here before a large crowd. Abrahams, winner of the 100 yard dash, became a double victory and put the British team in the lead again when he finished first in the broad jump. The distance was 23 feet 2 1-2 inches.**

## LONG JIM BARNES IN TIE WITH MACDONALD

**Metropolitan Open Remains in the Balance, Making Third Important Tourney in Week Which Has Ended in Deadlock.**

BY WALTER HAGEN.
Former British and American Open Champion.

CANOE BROOK CLUB SUMMIT, N. J., July 21.—James Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., and Robert MacDonald of Chicago tied at 295 for the Metropolitan open golf championship here Friday forenoon.

This makes the third important tournament that has ended in a deadlock within the short period of one wek. These close finishes are a fine tribute to the increasing number and skill of golfers in this country. Starting the final round Bob MacDonald had a comfortable three stroke lead. Frankly, I didn't fancy very highly the chances of the field catching MacDonald. Big Bob plays with lots of confidence in the Metropolitan meet.

He won the sectional title in 1921 at Siwanoy. No professional in the United States hits a golf ball in better style than MacDonald, but the big westerner has an easily ruffled temperament and a poor start of six on the first hole Friday afternoon seemed to unsteady the sturdy Scot.

After a brilliant sixty-nine Thursday MacDonald slumped to seventy-nine on his final round, the worst possible time for mistakes to happen. I am told Bob was a little careless on the home green where he missed a four foot putt that cost him a clear claim to first place.

After consistent low scoring MacDonald Smith unexpectedly slumped to eighty-two on his final journey over the sun baked links His biggest obstacle was the severe heat. Mac told me he is very anxious to get home to California, where the climate is much dryer and clubs don't slip so easily in a golfer's hands.

The big slump of MacDonald Smith gave Barnes his big opportunity. I was paired with Jim and a big gallery trailed us, for it was soon known Barnes had a fine chance to capture first place. Jim covered the outer holes in his final round in thirty-three strokes. His putting was wonderful, especially on greens that had become fast and tricky from constant use. Barnes slipped a little coming home. He drove into a ditch on the seventeenth but rallied just in time.

After a long, beautiful drive on the eighteenth, Jim pitched twenty feet short of the pin. He had this putt to win the title but missed and then found himself in a play-off for the third time in his championship. There were many unusual lapses from form Friday afternoon. These miscues generally point toward the end of an important tournament when the strain and pressure are greatest. Some of the errors were real disastrous.

Joe Kirkwood while still up with the leaders made the costliest error when he took nine for the long six. This hole is a dog leg with a group of trees at the turn on the fairway. The fearless player naturally hopes for a short cut to the green by lofting his tee shot over the trees. This is what Kirkwood attempted this afternoon, but the shot didn't carry far enough and the ball dropped down among the trees. Joe recovered weakly to a sand trap and then needed two strokes to escape from this trouble.

In all he was six strokes getting to the green and finally missed a wee little putt to take his nine. This misfortune put Kirkwood out of the running. Back in the club house I asked Kirkwood if he had forgotten where he was and imagined he was giving an exhibition of his famous trick shots. Joe, however, was in no mood for kidding. He was simply a victim of bad luck that comes to all of us.

All hands will welcome a let-up in the strenuous competition of the last two weeks, for the next few days we will all be busy pursing sore hands and feet. Barnes, MacDonald and the tournament committee got together at a late hour and decided to play the play-off Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

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## Legion Wins From Weeping Water 8-3

WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 20.—The American League club of Lincoln won from Weeping Water here Friday, 8 to 3, by virtue of Lewellen's pitching and his teammates' timely hitting. Ziegenbein of the Legion club set the hitting pace with four out of five and Ullstrom was next with three out of five. The visitors executed three double plays. Hudson's fielding featured. The score:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Legion | 101 | 400 | 200— | 8 | 14 | 2 |
| Weeping Water | 000 | 001 | 002— | 3 | 5 | 4 |

Lewellen and McCloy; Hopkins and Copple.

**WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.**

(Friday.)
Wichita 5, Oklahoma City 1.
Tulsa 11, St. Joseph 2.
Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City and Denver not scheduled.

**STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.**

**Nebraska State League.**

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | 74 | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| Lincoln | 79 | 41 | 38 | .519 |
| Fairbury | 79 | 40 | 39 | .506 |
| Grand Island | 84 | 41 | 43 | .482 |
| Beatrice | 80 | 37 | 43 | .463 |
| Hastings | 76 | 33 | 43 | .434 |

**National League.**

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 87 | 56 | 31 | .644 |
| Cincinnati | 83 | 52 | 31 | .627 |
| Pittsburgh | 84 | 50 | 34 | .595 |
| Chicago | 87 | 46 | 41 | .529 |
| Brooklyn | 84 | 43 | 41 | .512 |
| St. Louis | 88 | 45 | 43 | .511 |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 25 | 59 | .298 |
| Boston | 84 | 24 | 60 | .286 |

**American League.**

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 85 | 58 | 27 | .682 |
| Cleveland | 88 | 47 | 41 | .534 |
| St. Louis | 85 | 43 | 42 | .506 |
| Detroit | 83 | 41 | 42 | .494 |
| Philadelphia | 85 | 42 | 43 | .494 |
| Chicago | 83 | 40 | 43 | .482 |
| Washington | 84 | 35 | 49 | .417 |
| Boston | 81 | 31 | 51 | .378 |

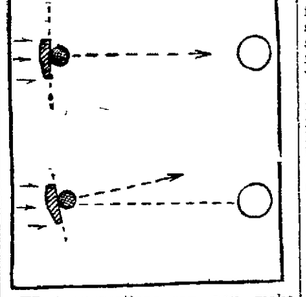
**American Association.**

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 84 | 55 | 29 | .655 |
| Kansas City | 82 | 50 | 32 | .610 |
| Louisville | 86 | 46 | 40 | .535 |
| Columbus | 83 | 42 | 41 | .506 |
| Milwaukee | 87 | 42 | 45 | .483 |
| Indianapolis | 86 | 39 | 47 | .453 |
| Minneapolis | 83 | 32 | 51 | .386 |
| Toledo | 87 | 32 | 55 | .369 |

**Western League.**

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita | 88 | 55 | 33 | .625 |
| Tulsa | 92 | 56 | 36 | .609 |
| Oklahoma City | 89 | 47 | 42 | .528 |
| Omaha | 89 | 47 | 42 | .528 |
| Des Moines | 95 | 49 | 44 | .527 |
| Sioux City | 86 | 35 | 51 | .404 |
| St. Joseph | 90 | 36 | 54 | .400 |
| Denver | 91 | 34 | 57 | .374 |

## LITTLE LESSONS IN GOLF




What suggestions can you make that would help in gaining accuracy in putting?

Answered by
JIM BARNES.

American open champion, 1921; recognized everywhere as one of the greatest golfers in the world. In British open championship, 1922, he finished second, one stroke behind Walter Hagen, the winner.

My first suggestion is: Practice a lot. Use a comfortable stance, ball fairly close to the feet. Keep head and body quiet. Hit squarely with the putter, moving the putter head in a straight line. Avoid rotating the club, or swinging it so that the putter head moves in a curved line before it hits the ball.

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## Amateurs to Play Postponed Games

The double bill of amateur baseball games which was billed to have been played at Rock Island park last week will be played Sunday, according to an announcement made by George Williams, secretary of the Lincoln amateur baseball association. College View and Lawlor Sports will open the program at 1 p. m. and Munson's Fords and Central Tires will battle at 3 p. m.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

(Friday.)
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 4.
Toledo 4, Kansas City 3.
Minneapolis 12, Louisville 8.
Indianapolis and St. Paul not scheduled.

**Socialists and Communists.**

"Instead of ten minorities in the next presidential election," said Jay Brown, secretary of the farmer-labor party, looking expectantly toward the conference of representatives of farmers' organiaztions, labor unions, minority parties, co-operative societies and what not, "we hope to have a single ticket which will command support of all elements not satisfied with the two old parties." Mr. Brown didn't count well, for he left out that most active of communist holes, William Z. Foster. He and Mr. Ruthnebenz and other lights of the reds, temporarily calling themselves the workers' party, got control of the conference, gave it a workers' party platform, formed the federated farmer-labor party, thus adding a new minority party instead of doing anything to consolidate the large number of those associations already in existence.

Victor Berger was wiser. The socialist party was invited to the show which Mr. Foster was to run. The invitation was declined without thanks. As Mr. Berger's Milwaukee Leader said on the 1st before the conference met:

"The socialists know by bitter world wide experience that communists are disrupters and disorganizers—that they do not believe in political action but use it merely as a blind to prepare for a violent revolution. . . . The communists have been moving heaven and earth to get lots of delegates to the Chicago conference in order to control the organization that may come out of it." New York Times.

## LEONARD A TWO TO ONE FAVORITE NOW

**Exodus of Philadelphia Fans to Yank Stadium Expected to Bring These Odds Down—Promise of Great Battle.**

The Journal will announce the blow-by blow report of the Tendler-Leonard fight starting shortly after 7 p. m. Monday evening. Monte Munn of the Travelers' Insurance company will do the announcing. Monte has a voice you can all hear.

By Henry L. Farrell.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Something as near as modern times can come to the days of Gans, Nelson, Wolgast and Rivers, when "fighters were fighters," should be produced at the Yanks' stadium Monday night when Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler meet for the world's lightweight championship.

Since old times when ring battlers had to fight in blacksmith shops back rooms and on barges, chief interest has been confined to the heavyweight and lightweight classes and this battle is the best that the present day can provide among the lightweights.

Old timers hesitate to admit that Leonard measures up to the champions of the old days starting with Jack McAuliffe, but it cannot be denied that Leonard is the best of his time and it is equally certain and established that Tendler is a most dangerous challenger.

With assurances that the fight will be a "sell-out" and that the gate will make a new record for lightweight fights with both principals in good shape and interest tremendous, there should be nothing lacking to make the fight one of the best in a season where bests have been abundant.

Both the fighters have a tremendous following. Tendler is just as much an idol in Philadelphia as Leonard is in New York and no fighter has had a bigger following than the champion. The managers of both fighters disposed of $150,000 worth of tickets among their immediate friends.

Leonard up to the present time is ruling as the favorite at almost two to one. The odds are inflated, of course, and shorter prices are sure to come when the Tendler partisans begin arriving tomorrow and Monday.

Both fighters have completed their training. Leonard returned today from his camp in the Catskill mountains and Tendler returned to his Philadelphia home from Delanco, N. J., where he has been working.

## WOBBLY FIELDING COSTS CLEVELAND

**Erratic Pitching Does Not Help Indians' Cause and Washington Wins—Athletics Wallop Browns.**

CLEVELAND, July 21. — Wobbly fielding behind erratic pitching caused the Indians to drop one to the Senators, 5 to 12, Friday. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington .....000 500 070—12 | 12 | 0 | |
| Cleveland .....000 030 002— | 5 | 12 | 4 |

Zachary and Ruel, Uhle, Boone, Shaute and O'Neill.

**Boston 5, Chicago 4.**

CHICAGO, July 21.—Piercy settled down after being bumped for three runs in the first inning and the Red Sox came from behind to beat the White Sox, 5 to 4. The score.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston .....020 002 010— | 5 | 11 | 3 |
| Chicago .....201 000 000— | 4 | 7 | 0 |

Piercey and Picinich, Walters; T. Blankenship, Leverette and Schalk, Graham.

**Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6.**

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Four pitchers failed to deliver and the Athletics beat the Browns, 9 to 6. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia .....200 011 230— | 9 | 14 | 1 |
| St. Louis .....101 010 021— | 6 | 15 | 0 |

Romel and Bruggy; Davis, Root, Pruett, Bayne and Severeid.

Governor Smith declined an invitation to attend the Texas state fair in Dallas in October, because of his public duties.

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# Sportorial

**Big Business and Sport.**

Big business is beginning to realize the worth of sports.

A few years ago employers in the major factories and business houses looked upon sport merely as a recreation and took no hand. Now it is considered a part of the business.

Baseball grounds, athletic tracks, football fields and tennis courts are being constructed by nearly every big plant. In the realization that such recreation may take the place of the old corner saloon. It increases the efficiency of the workers and holds them to their jobs.

Perhaps the largest undertaking of this kind has been launched by the Westinghouse Electric company, which has organized what is known as the Westinghouse Athletic association. The company employs more than [illegible] persons and its monthly payroll averages over $4,250,000.

The organization pays for itself from admissions, which are carefully handled by a board of directors.

Social activities are under a separate association. They play baseball, tennis and basketball. At present they have one baseball team, two basketball teams and have arranged for a tournament.

Seven men baseball teams are entered into an intershop league with prizes are offered to the pennant winner and the team finishing in second place.

# Hornsby Proves Right to Title of Leading Batsman in National League While Cleveland Indians Move up In American

**National League**

Apparently there was no accident about Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis getting to the top among the batters last week. He is still there and what is more with an increased percentage, which totals 405. Wheat and Fournier of Brooklyn, Roush of Cincinnati and Youngs of New York are his more prominent rivals.

Traynor of Pittsburgh, who has been getting in the habit of hitting consecutively, is coming up rapidly. Traynor up to the time the averages were compiled, had hit in twenty-four consecutive games. Hollocher of Chicago had not suffered in his batting by being away from home.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia who has found the pitching a little stiffer of late, has succeeded in working up his circuit drives to 23. Fournier of Brooklyn being nearest with 12. The only others in double figures are Hornsby, Mokan of the Phillies and Muesel of New York.

There is a great race on for base stealing honors between Grantham of Chicago, a youngster, and Max Carey of Pittsburgh, a veteran. The Chicagoan leads 24 to 22, with Grantham's teammate Heathcote nearest.

One of the remarkable races have been between the Giants and Pirates in defensive work. Both were tied last week in fielding at .971. The figures still hold good for both. All have been slipping a little in team hitting, but Pittsburgh holds the lead. New York has been displaced by St. Louis in second place.

The most remarkable feat among the pitchers was the winning of two games by Luque of Cincinnati in one day. His record now is 15 games won and two lost.

**American League**

In line with the march towards the top Cleveland has now three hitters among the first six in the American League. This would not be so important were it not for the fact that Tris Speaker is the fourth man. The Indian's manager not so long ago was considerably below the .300 mark.

With the burden of leadership on his shoulders the veteran Tris has crawled up to .355, heavy enough considering the light hitting in the American league this season. Jamieson of Cleveland is also threatening the lead of Harry Heilmann, the Indian now being in third place, with Ruth of New York second and Collins of Chicago back to fifth place. J. Sewell of the Indians is sixth.

Heilmann has fallen down considerable but he still sticks pretty close to the .400 mark.

Both of New York has not let his regular hitting interfere with circuit drives as the Yankee star now has 22 really can hit. His average is .359, two points above that of Horan of Des Moines, the real leader among the ments, are eleven two baggers, two homeruns and two stolen bases, all unusual among pitchers.

The changes among the leading sluggers have not been important during the past week. The old standbys are there or thereabouts and this includes Blakesley, Griffin, Palmer, Dumond and McLarry. Metz of Sioux City has been the real gainer in the last seven days having come up form down the line in the .350 class.

The leading long distance clouters have not been particularly busy. Davis of Tulsa, having shown the most action with two home runs added to his nineteen last week. This puts him in a tie with McDowell of Wichita, each having 21.

A record that has sprouted to considerable prominence is the base steal ing mark of 27 of Smith of Wichita. This means that he has added four pilfered sacks during the week, something not to be sniffed at in these days of lagging on the paths.

Tulsa with its heavy hitters, concentrates its swats for the leading position in team batting. The Oklahomans now lead both divisions being two points to the good in fielding and one in hitting. Outside of these changes have not been startling.

Black of Tulsa and Mann of Wichita lead the pitchers.

**Western League**

A tear of regret might be dropped for Pitcher Yde of Oklahoma City, who altho he has lead the batters in the Western league seldom gets his name into print. Yde undoubtedly is a favorite with the newspaper head writers but as he has only been at bat sixty-times less than a third as many as the average slugger in the league his record hasn't been taken seriously.

Yde, however, is a pitcher who has nine victories to his credit with the chances good that he will pass his rival in the National at no distant date. Williams of St. Louis and Heilmann are the other heavy long distance swatters.

Collins of Chicago, back in the game has slightly increased his base stealing totals to 28 and his sacrifice hit record to 26. He is closely pursued by McClellan, his teammate, for the latter honor.

Cleveland's driving race has landed it at the top in the team hitting column. Detroit having fallen to second while New York is still third. The Indians have also slightly improved in fielding. The Yankees head the division as they have right along. Philadelphia is playing the worst defensive game in the league.

Naylor of Philadelphia, back in the game, has not had time to add to his totals, but he is still the winning pitcher in the league. Pennock and Schocker are close to the top.

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**DO YOU KNOW?**

Please give the Giants' record against the Athletics in their world's series games.

[illegible]

Who led the Eastern league in batting in 1922?

[illegible]

Based on 1922 averages, what major league players would make up the best batting team?

[illegible]

How many times has Walter Johnson pitched a no hit game?

[illegible]

J. W. W. Stratton to Fort Arthur, Tex. Any one objected.

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# LATEST MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 21. Corn assumed leadership of the trade and carried all grain prices to higher levels on the Chicago board of trade.

Wheat was weak throut the early hours but fell in line with corn on the strong upturn toward the close. News was lacking. July did well to hold steady in the face of heavy selling by local commission houses.

Corn advanced hurriedly on reports of hot dry weather over the southeastern section of the belt. Buying was fast in the closing minutes of the trade and prices rose quickly.

Oats lacked independent features and followed along with the other grains, dropping early with wheat and then advancing with corn toward the close.

Provisions closed strong and higher in line with hogs.

CHICAGO, July 21—Grain prices opened lower on the Chicago board of trade today. Commission house selling, led by the elevator interests, pressed wheat prices down fractionally at the outset. Liverpool prices were fractionally lower and crop news from the spring wheat country was mostly more favorable. Some reports of poor yields of winter wheat in Nebraska went unheeded in the local pit. Receipts 280 cars.

Corn prices were about steady in a slow market. There was a weak undertone in sympathy with wheat. Receipts, 150 cars.

Oats started about even with last night's close. Few transactions were made during the early trading in other pits. Receipts were 109 cars.

Provisions opened higher.

## Chicago Tribune Report.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Hedging sales in the aggregate were regarded as the heaviest of the season yesterday. The break uncovered resting orders at the seaboard and sales were estimated at 500,000 bushels.

Wheat traders were very bearish at the close and said that unless there was a decided let-up in country offerings and more buying power put into the futures, lower prices would prevail. It was said the short interest in covering the last few days had been mainly responsible for the 5 cent advance and with that out of the way support was poor.

There was little change in the general corn situation and when wheat started to react many of the local longs took the selling side. Country offerings to arrive were not large with the basis on spot little changed.

With July corn selling at 8 cents over September and practically no stocks here locals are timid about pressing the short side. Longs in July are getting out daily and there is an evening up of trades. The oats market was influenced largely by other grains. Exporters were after cash grain and it was estimated that they had taken 600,000 bushels the last few days.

Railroads were ordered by the interstate commerce commission yesterday to make by October 19 next series of reductions on corn, oats, sorghum and other coarse grains moving from Texas producing points to Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Chicago handlers sold 10,000 bushels wheat, 145,000 bushels corn and 25,000 oats with 119,000 bushels wheat and 20,000 bushels oats sold to go to store. Charters were for 100,000 bushels corn to Buffalo.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Cromwell Report.

MINOT, N. D. July 21.—Areola, Saskatchewan, to Estevan, and Estevan to near Weyburn, crops good to very good. Trace rust in wheat sheaths only, all fields wheat heading to berry half formed. Near Weyburn wheat earlier with berry half formed and slight rust upon stem. Yesterday rain twenty miles north of Estevan to Bismarck. Today most favorable for rust this season as sun shone hot on wet soil with little breeze. Summarizing last three days in Canada: Rust damage promises moderate except to late fields. Red River valley of the north and Portage plains promise most general damage. Extreme west-central Manitoba adjacent and south-eastern Saskatchewan will have some bad spots. Last year Canada's big crop there was practically no rust and frequent formation of three berries to the mesh which promises at present less common this year. This may be compensated by much smaller territory with poor crop. But with rust promise scarcely more than last year, if any, in spite of fact that rust situation is not serious. Forcing weather will reduce rust, but also many heads to four rows.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Northwest Crop Report.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21—The Vandusen-Harrington grain on northwest conditions says: "The interest in the northwest spring wheat crop is now centered on the rust situation.

"Black rust is general in various stages thruout Minnesota and South Dakota. The extent of damage is impossible to determine and varies in different localities. In some fields the loss is slight, while in others it is probably as high as 50 per cent or more. Marquis wheat is mostly affected, while Durum will probably escape with moderate damage.

"Rust is also to b found in practically all parts of North Dakota. Its development there has been slow, but the damage depends upon weather conditions. In the northwestern part of that state the crops are exceedingly good but will not be out of danger for two weeks or more.

"There are but few reports of rust from Montana. Conditions in that state remain favorable, with the exception of a few districts.

"The cutting of spring wheat has started in Minnesota and South Dakota."—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Grain Market Opinions.

J. M. Simpson: Think local longs pretty well out of their holdings and that the market will be responsive to any activity in the investment demand. Think on any further decline corn a purchase.

Stein-Alstrym: We look for a continuance of trading markets in all grains for a while longer.

Harris, Winthrop & Co.: It does not appear that damage reports from the northwest are serious enough to imply any great reduction in estimated yields.

Hulburd, Warren & Chandler: We feel friendly to grains and would buy only on weak spots for turns.

Uhlmann Grain Co.: We do not see how present prices can hold.

Bartlett, Frazier & Co.: It will require something more than propaganda to prevent further declines.

Logan & Bryan: We favor the buying side on dips.

Thomson-McKinnon: The market needs strong stimulant to provide ability to absorb hedging sales.—Lamson.

## Journal of Commerce Report.

CHICAGO, July 21. In spite of the sharp reaction in wheat which cost the market a good share of the gains of the past few days, there is still considerable friendly feeling toward the buying side. It is admitted that the buying power is too feeble to sustain the extreme advances, but prices are expected to reach a little higher level on every upturn with crop news the leading strengthening influence.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Foreign Cables.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Wheat opened today, ¼d up to ½d lower; wheat closed today, ⅛d up to ⅛d lower.

BUENOS AIRES, July 21.—Wheat closed here last night, 2⅝@3¼c lower. Corn closed here last night, 2c lower.—Lamson.

## Chicago Grain and Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Range of prices today was as follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | |
| July | 100⅜ | 100⅝ | 99⅞ | 100⅛ |
| Sept. | 99⅝ | 99⅞ | 98 | 99⅛ |
| Dec. | 101⅞ | 102½ | 101 | 102⅜ |
| Corn: | | | | |
| July | 84 | 84⅞ | 84 | 84⅞ |
| Sept. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec. | 63⅝ | 65⅞ | 63⅝ | [illegible] |
| Oats: | | | | |
| July | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 40⅝ | 41⅞ |
| Sept. | 35 | 35⅝ | 34⅞ | 35⅝ |
| Dec. | 36⅝ | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| July | 63⅜ | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64⅝ |
| Sept. | 65⅜ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| July | 1095 | 1100 | 1092 | 1100 |
| Sept. | 1107 | 1115 | 1107 | 1115 |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| July | | | | 857 |
| [illegible] | | 857 | 857 | 857 |

## Terminal Carlot Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

| | Today | Wk. | L. Yr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO— | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 142 | 141 | 218 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| KANSAS CITY— | Today | L. Wk. | L. Yr. |
| [illegible] | 272 | [illegible] | 181 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 79 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 4 |
| ST. LOUIS— | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 195 | 132 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 58 | 223 |
| [illegible] | 28 | 45 | 42 |
| [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 49 | 184 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | 58 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 25 | [illegible] |

## Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Wheat—Generally [illegible] closing [illegible]

---

good demand, soft, ½c lower, good demand. Corn: Unchanged to ½c lower, decline on yellow. Oats: Unchanged, light offerings.

Sales:

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, new, 1 at $1.01. No. 3 dark hard, new, 1 at $1, 1 at 99c. No. 2 hard, old, 1 at 98c; 1 at 95c, 1 at 94c. No. 3 hard, old, 2 at 96c, 1 at 92c. No. 2 hard, new 5 at 98c, 5 at 97c, 2 at 96c. No. 3 hard, new, 1 at 97c, 3 at 96c; 3 at 95c; 1 at 94c, 2 at 93c, 1 at 92½c, 2 at 92c, 1 at 91½c. No. 4 hard, new, 1 at 99c; 1 at 97c, 1 at 91c, 1 at 92c, 1 at 92½c, 1 at 91c, 1 at 90½c. No. 2 mixed, new, 1 at 96c; 2 at 94c, 2 at 92c. No. 3 mixed, new, 2 at 97c, 1 at 94c; 3 at 93c; 1 at 92½c; 3 at 92c, 1 at 91½c. No. 5 mixed, new, 1 at 91. No. 2 red new 2 at 95c, 1 at 94½c; 4 at 94c. No. 3 red, new, 1 at 93½c, 4 at 93c; 1 at 92½c, 9 at 92c. No. 2 yellow hard, new, 1 at 93c, 1 at 92c. No. 3 yellow hard, new 1 at 92c; 1 at 91½c. No. 4 yellow hard, new, 1 at 92c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 6 at 85c. No. 2 corn, 2 at 82½c, 1 at 82c, 1 at 81¾c; 1 at 81½c.

Oats: No. 3 white, 1 at 40c.—Lamson.

## Northwest Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

| July 21. | Today | L Wk | L Yr |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 234 | 145 | 202 |
| Duluth | 77 | 70 | 66 |
| Winnipeg | 206 | 155 | 148 |

## Minneapolis Cash Grain Close.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Wheat—Good to fancy, $1.06⅝@1.28⅝; durum No. 1, fancy, $1.20¾@1.30¾, durum No. 1, $1.11⅝@1.19⅝; northern No. 1, $1.04⅝@1.11⅝; durum No. 2, fancy, $1.15⅝@1.25⅝; durum No. 2, $1.08⅝@1.14⅝, northern No. 2, $1.02⅝@1.06⅝, durum No. 3, fancy, $1.11⅝@1.20⅝; durum No. 3, $1.03⅝@1.10⅝; northern No. 3, 97⅝c@$1.03⅝; Montana durum hard, No. 1, $1.06⅝@1.15⅝; Montana hard, No. 1, $1.04⅝@1.07⅝; Minnesota and South Dakota durum, hard, No. 1, $1.00⅝@1.02⅝, Minnesota and South Dakota hard, No. 1, 98⅝c@$1.01⅝; amber durum No. 1, fancy, 98⅝c@$1.00⅝c; amber durum No. 1, 94⅝@97⅝c; durum No. 1, 91⅝@93⅝c; amber durum No 2, fancy, 97⅝@98⅝c, amber durum No. 2, 92⅝@95⅝c; durum No. 2, 89⅝@92⅝c; amber durum No. 3, 90⅝@93⅝c; durum No. 3, 87⅝@90⅝c.

Corn—Yellow: No. 2, 83⅝@84¼c; No. 3, 81⅞@82¼c; No. 4, 80⅝@81¼c. Mixed: No. 2, 78⅝@79⅝c, No. 3, 77⅝@78¼c; No. 4, 76⅝@77¼c.

Winter Oats—No. 2, 36¼@37c; No. 3, 35¼@36¼c. No. 4, 32⅝@35¼c.

Barley—Choice, 61@63c, medium, 58@60c; other grades, 54@57c.

Rye—61⅝c.

Flax—$2.67.

## Minneapolis Grain Close.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Grain close: Wheat—December, $1.05⅝; September, $1.04½; July, $1.03⅝.

Corn—July, 77c.

Oats—December, 33½c; September, 32¼c; July, 33¾c.

Flax—November, $2.23; October, $2.23½; September, $2.26½; July, $2.75.

Rye—September, 61¼c; July, 60c; December, 63Zc.

Barley—September, 48¾c; July, 37c.

## St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Wheat—Steady to 1c lower. No. 1 red, 98c@$1.00; No. 2 red, 97@98c; No. 3 red, 96@99c; No. 4 red, 95@96c; No. 1 hard, 98c, No. 2 hard, 97½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 97c; No. 2 mixed, 97c.

Corn—Steady to lower. No. 2 corn, 88½c; No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 3 yellow, 89½c; No. 2 white, 90c.

Oats—Steady to ¾c higher. No. 1 white, 44½c; No. 2 white, 43½c; No. 3 white, 42¾@42¼c, No. 4 white, 41¼@41½c.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, July 21.—The local cash grain market was dull today. slight fluctuations in prices being registered. Wheat was up a half to a cent, while corn was unchanged to a half cent off. Oats, rye and barley were nominally unchanged.

Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, $1; No. 1 hard, 93@93½c; No. 2 hard, 92@93c; No. 3 hard, 91@92c; No 4 hard, 91@92c; No. 2 yellow, 92c; No. 3 yellow, 91½c; No. 1 dark northern springs. 98c; No. 2 mixed, 84½c; No. 3 mixed, 91c.

Corn—No. 2 white, 81c; No. 2 yellow, 82¼c, No. 3 yellow, 82c; No. 2 mixed, 80c; No. 4 mixed, 79c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 38½c; No. 4 white, 37½c.

## Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.01@1.01⅝, No. 3 red, $1.00@1.00½; No. 2 hard, $1.00⅝@1.01⅝.

Corn—Yellow: No. 2, 88¼@88⅝c; No. 3, 88c. White: No. 2, 87½@87⅝c. Mixed: No. 2, 85⅝@86c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 40½@44c.

Barley—63@69c.

Timothy—$5.50@6.50.

Clover—$15.00@17.50.

## Toledo Cash Grain.

TOLEDO, July 21.—Close. Wheat—Cash, $1.03@1.04, corn, cash, 84⅝@96½c; rye, cash, 57½c; oats, cash, 47½@49½c; barley, cash, 72c.

Clover seed—Cash, $10.20.

Timothy—Cash, $3.25.

Alsike—Cash, $10.15.

Butter—41c. Eggs—25@27c. Hay—$22.

## Peoria Cash Grain.

PEORIA, July 21.—Corn—Receipts, 52 cars; market, unchanged. No. 1 and No. 3 yellow, 87c, No. 1 and No. 2 mixed, 87c.

Oats—Receipts light; no sales reported up to noon.

## Sioux City Livestock Market.

SIOUX CITY, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market, 10@35c higher; top, $7.25; bulk, $6.25@7.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; market, steady.

## St. Paul Livestock Market.

ST. PAUL, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 100, market, steady.

Calves—Receipts, none.

Hogs—Receipts, 500; market, steady; top, $6.55; bulk, $5.50@6.55.

Sheep—Receipts, none.

## East St. Louis Livestock Market.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market, 25@50c lower; native beef steers, $8.50@10.25; yearlings and heifers, $8.50@9.85; cows, $4.50@5.50; canners and cutters, $2.75@3.50; calves, $9.75@10.25; stockers and feeders, $4.50@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, 20@30c higher; heavy, $7.15@7.60; medium, $7.35@7.70; lightweights, $7.35@7.70; light lights, $6.50@7.70; packing sows, $5.75@6.00; pigs, $6.25@7.10; bulk, $7.60@7.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; market, nominal; ewes, $3.00@5.00; canners and cutters, $1.00@3.00; wool lambs, $11.50@13.25.

## Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts 500, calves 100. Market compared with week ago: Better grade beef steers mostly steady to 10c lower. yearlings weak to unevenly lower; better grades she stock steady; other classes dull and 25@50c lower; bulls mostly 25c higher; calves unevenly 50c to $1 lower, stockers and feeders closing firm week, top matured steers $11.25, yearlings $11.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market strong to 10c higher to packers; bulk light and heavy mixed grades $6.65@7.05, $1.75 bid and refused on choice heavy butchers; packing sows $5.65@5.75.

Sheep—None. Market for week: Lambs $1.00@1.50 lower, week's top $14.60, closing top natives $12.75, sheep around 25c lower, few Texas wethers $5.25, bulk $7.00@7.50; stocker ewes strong, natives mostly $6.00@8.00.

## Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market 10@25c higher. top $7.70, bulk $6.50@7.50, heavyweight $6.55@7.65, medium $7.10@7.70, lightweight $7.00@7.70, light lights $6.15@7.55, heavy packing sows, smooth, $5.50@6.40, packing sows, rough, $5.40@6.00, killing pigs $6.25@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market compared with week ago: Strictly choice beef steers [illegible], extreme top $11.50, other grades [illegible] lower, yearlings [illegible] $7.25 lower, she stock unevenly 25c to $1.50 lower, bulls steady to [illegible] lower, veal calves 75c to $1 lower, stockers and feeders 25 lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500, market today [illegible]. For week: Almost 25 per cent [illegible] western run considerably [illegible] week ago. Desirable fat [illegible] lower, culls and sheep generally steady, feeding lambs 25c lower, western [illegible] top $17.50, native top $15.25, [illegible] fat ewes $5.00@6.25, heavies $3.50@4.25.

## Omaha Livestock Market.

OMAHA, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 250. [illegible] market [illegible] general [illegible] week to lower prices [illegible] but other markets have had heavy runs. Yearlings made up the [illegible] of the week's steer supply and showed the most decline, but the [illegible] 25@40c. Heavy steers were [illegible] along with the best [illegible] weights [illegible] nearly steady, top for the week was $11. Corn fed cows and heifers [illegible]. Western [illegible]

Stocker and feeder demand was dull and the market closed unevenly lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,600. Saturday's light run of hogs was moved readily on good demand from both shippers and packers at prices ruling 10@20c higher. Good quality light hogs and butchers sold largely at $7.00@7.25, the latter the top price. Light mixed loads sold at $6.60@6.90, and heavy mixed at $6.25@6.60; packing sows sold at $5.75@6.25; bulk of sales was at $6.25@7.15. Prices are 15@25c higher for the week.

Sheep—Receipts, 250. Sharply lower prices have been the rule in the lamb market on each day this week, with closing prices fully $2 lower than a week ago. Best western lambs are now selling at $12.50@12.75 and native lambs largely at $11.75@12.25. Feeding lambs are 50c to $1 lower, good quality selling at $11.75@12.15. Sheep have held about steady.

OMAHA, July 21—Cattle—Receipts, 350; market, nominally steady; yearlings, $7.00@10.50; steers, $8.50@11.00; cows and heifers, $2.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, $4.00@8.60, calves, $5.50@10.00, bulls and stags, $3.75@7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market, 10@20c higher; bulk, $6.25@7.15; top, $7.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; market, nominal; yearlings, $10.00@11.50; wethers, $5.00@7.25, lambs, $11.50@12.75; ewes, $3.00@6.00.

## Foreign Exchange Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The foreign exchange market closed higher. Sterling demand, $4.59¾; francs, .0593; lire, .0437; marks, 333,333 to the dollar.

## New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 21.—U. S. liberty bonds were quoted here today as follows: 3½'s, 100.08; first 4¼'s, 98.13; second 4¼'s, 98.12; third 4¼'s, 98.88; fourth 4¼'s, 98.14; new 4¾'s, 99.26.

## Stock Market Opinions.

Clark Childs & Co.: Market shows strong undertone and there is every indication that the next two or three days will show further hardening of prices.

Logan & Bryan: As yet we see nothing to indicate that the upswing has culminated.

Harris, Winthrop & Co.: Stock market shows an increasing desire on the part of the public to buy stocks.

Thomson-McKinnon: Reactions, when they come, will be short-lived. We believe you should take advantage of them.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

## Wall Street Journal Review.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A further decline hit the stock market after the opening today, but the last ten minutes demonstrated the ability of the market to absorb traders' raids and the last prices in some instances were the best of the day.

New York Central led the rail group, selling at 99¾, up 1.

Studebaker rallied 1½ from the low to 106¾, and even in the oils, which had been hammered, advances ranged from ¼ to 1 point from the lows of the session.

Apparently the decline had spent itself by 11:30, for it was evident that the resistance had been met to the selling, this being particularly true in the case of the leading industrials and rails.

Studebaker was bought every quarter point down. Steel was quiet, only a few hundred shares changing hands, from 92⅝ down to 91¾.

The market closed irregular.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Stewart-Warner sold at 94⅝ soon after the opening of the stock market today, the price representing an advance of 1¼ points. Continental Can opened at 47, unchanged, and American Locomotive at 95, was up 1.

Baldwin sold at 123, up ⅝; Studebaker at 107. Rails were active with Reading at 74¾, up ⅝. New York Central at 98⅞ was up ¼, and Atchison was up ¼ at 99¾.

Marland opened at 40¼, unchanged.

"Things look much better than they did a short time ago," said Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust company, before sailing on the Olympic for five weeks' pleasure trip to Europe.

Opening prices included: Atchison 99⅜, up ⅛; Baldwin 122¾, up ⅝; General Electric 174¾, off ¼; Studebaker 107; Canadian Pacific 148, up ⅛; Republic Iron & Steel 46, off ⅛; New York Central 98⅞; Southern Pacific 87⅜, up ⅛; American Can 92¼, up ⅝; Anaconda 42, off ⅛; American Telephone & Telegraph 122⅝, up ⅛; Reading 74¼, up ¼; Bethlehem 48⅝, up ⅝; Stewart-Warner 94, up ⅝.

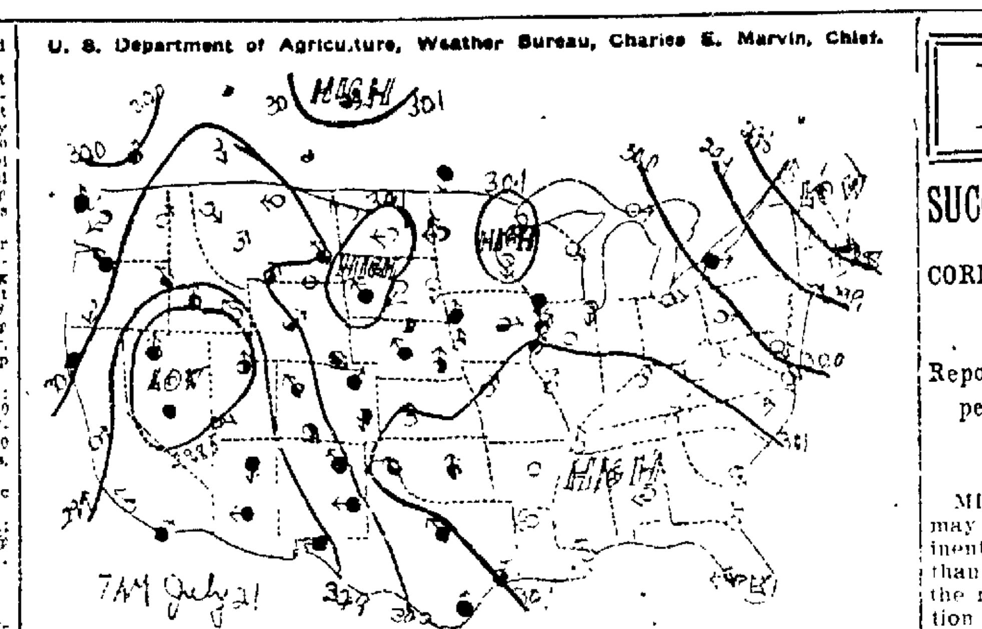
## New York Stock List.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Closing—

| INDUSTRIALS— | Close |
|---|---|
| American Beet Sugar | 33 |
| American Can | 91⅞ |
| American Car Foundry | 158⅝ |
| American Locomotive | 69 |
| American Smelting & Refining | 58¼ |
| American Sugar Refining | 64⅞ |
| American Telephone & Teleg. | 122⅝ |
| American Woolen | 87 |
| Anaconda Copper | 42 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 122⅝ |
| Central Leather | 22 |
| Bethlehem Steel "B" | 48⅝ |
| Chandler Motors | 51⅝ |
| Chile Copper | 26⅞ |
| Chino Copper | 20½ |
| Cerro de Pasco | 41 |
| Corn Products | 122⅝ |
| Crucible Steel | 66⅝ |
| Famous Players-Lasky | 75⅝ |
| General Motors | 13⅞ |
| General Electric | 174 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 26 |
| Hupp Motors | 20 |
| Inspiration Copper | 31 |
| International Harvester | 77¼ |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire | 35⅛ |
| Kennecott Copper | 35⅛ |
| Miami Copper | 25 |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 45⅝ |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 73⅛ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 106⅞ |
| United States Rubber | 42⅝ |
| United Steel, common | 92⅛ |
| Utah Copper | 60¼ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 56⅝ |
| White Motors | 59⅝ |
| Willys-Overland | 7⅛ |
| RAILROADS— | |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 100 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 50 |
| Canadian Pacific | 147⅞ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 61 |
| Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul | 19½ |
| Great Northern, pfd. | 65¼ |
| Illinois Central | 108⅝ |
| Kansas City Southern | 18¼ |
| Missouri Pacific | 12¼ |
| N. Y., N. H. & Hartford | 13 |
| Northern Pacific | 66⅛ |
| Pennsylvania | 43⅞ |
| Reading | 75⅛ |
| Rock Island | 26 |
| Southern Pacific | 87⅛ |
| Southern | 34¼ |
| Texas & Pacific | 20 |
| Union Pacific | 132⅞ |
| Wabash, pfd. | 28⅝ |
| OILS— | |
| Cosden | 39⅝ |
| Houston | 52⅝ |
| Invincible | 10⅝ |
| Marland Oil | 38⅝ |
| Mexican Seaboard | 13⅝ |
| Middle States | 7⅛ |
| Pan-American Petroleum "B" | 10⅝ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 22½ |

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charles S. Marvin, Chief.




Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind ○ clear, partly cloudy, ● cloudy, Ⓡ rain, Ⓢ snow, Ⓜ report missing

**Weather Conditions.**

The pressure is high over the central portion of the country with the highest pressure over Saskatchewan, the Dakotas and Montana and the gulf states. An area of low pressure covers the Rocky mountain states with center over Utah. The pressure continues low over the New England states. During the past twenty-four hours light scattered showers have occurred over the Rocky mountain and plateau states, North Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, southern Texas, western New York and northern Florida.

H. G. CARTER, Meteorologist, Temporarily in Charge.

Reduced barometer, 30.07 inches.

**Observations Taken at 8 a. m.**

| | Highest yesterday. | Lowest last night. | Rainfall in last 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska— | | | |
| Ashland | 94 | 72 | 0 |
| Auburn | 95 | 65 | 0 |
| Broken Bow | 92 | 68 | 0 |
| Columbus | 94 | 71 | 0 |
| Culbertson | 91 | 66 | 0 |
| Fairbury | 93 | 67 | 0 |
| Fairmont | 93 | 70 | 0 |
| Grand Island | 94 | 67 | 0 |
| Hartington | 95 | 73 | 0 |
| Hastings | 93 | 67 | 0 |
| Holdrege | 92 | 67 | 0 |
| Lincoln | 89 | 72 | 0 |
| North Loup | 92 | 68 | 0 |
| North Platte | 86 | 70 | 0 |
| Oakdale | 94 | 72 | 0 |
| Omaha | 92 | 74 | 0 |
| O'Neill | 91 | 68 | 0 |
| Red Cloud | 92 | 64 | 0 |
| Tekamah | 94 | 67 | 0 |
| Valentine | 92 | 70 | .01 |
| Iowa— | | | |
| Charles City | 92 | 70 | 0 |
| Davenport | 96 | 68 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 94 | 68 | 0 |
| Dubuque | 94 | 68 | 0 |
| Keokuk | 94 | 72 | 0 |
| Sioux City | 92 | 74 | 0 |
| Missouri and Kansas— | | | |
| Dodge City | 88 | 64 | 0 |
| Goodland | 88 | 62 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 90 | 74 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 92 | 76 | 0 |
| Wichita | .. | 70 | 0 |
| Colorado and Wyoming— | | | |
| Cheyenne | 84 | 50 | 0 |
| Denver | 86 | 60 | .05 |
| Pueblo | 88 | 66 | .12 |
| Sheridan | 96 | 66 | 0 |
| Yellowstone | 88 | 56 | 0 |
| Bismark | 86 | 68 | 0 |
| Boise | 94 | 62 | 0 |
| Boston | 94 | 76 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 78 | 70 | .01 |
| Chicago | 90 | 76 | 0 |
| Galveston | 84 | 72 | .02 |
| Huron | 90 | 66 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 92 | 74 | .46 |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 64 | 0 |
| Memphis | 84 | 68 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 84 | 72 | 0 |
| New York | 94 | 74 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 92 | 70 | .06 |
| Pittsburg | 90 | 70 | 0 |
| Portland, Or. | 82 | 60 | 0 |
| Rapid City | 86 | 70 | 0 |
| St. Paul | 90 | 70 | 0 |
| S. Lake City | 94 | 74 | 0 |
| San Diego | 76 | 66 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 56 | 0 |
| Santa Fe | 74 | 60 | .04 |
| Seattle | 74 | 54 | 0 |
| Washington | 96 | 72 | 0 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pure Oil | 15⅝ |
| Sinclair Oil | 25 |
| Skelley Oil | 16½ |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 34 |
| Texas Oil | 43⅝ |

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 21.—Flaxseed.—July, $2.68½; September, $2.32½; October, $2.27.

## St. Louis Produce Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—All prices on the St. Louis produce market were unchanged today.

## Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Butter—Receipts, 15,742 tubs. Creamery extras, 38c; standards, 38½c; firsts, 34½@35½c; seconds, 33@34c.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,950 cases. Ordinaries, 20¾@21c; firsts, 22½c.

Cheese—Twins, 22¼c; Young Americas, 23½c.

Live Poultry—Receipts, 3 cars. Fowls, 17@20c; ducks, 20@23c; geese, 21c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 71 cars. Sacked Kansas and Missouri Early Ohios, No. 1, $1.25@1.40, few best $1.50. Irish Cobblers, $1.40@1.60, few best $1.65@1.70; barrels Virginia Irish Cobblers $4.75@5.00.

## New York Produce and Provisions.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Flour—Quiet, dull.

Pork—Dull; mess, $25.00@25.50.

Lard—Dull; middle west spot, $11.30@11.40.

Sugar—Quiet; raw, $6.91; refined, quiet; granulated, $8.35@9.00.

Coffee—Rio No. 7, on spot, 11c; Santos No. 4, 12¾@13¼c.

Tallow—Firm, special 6½@6⅝c, city 5¾c.

Hay—Firm; No. 1, 145; No. 3, 110@112½.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet; turkeys, 25@42c; chickens, 26@46c, fowls, 13@29c; ducks 25c.

Live Poultry—Quiet; geese, 15c; ducks, 14@26c; fowls, 18@25c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 15c; broilers, 26@40c.

Cheese—Steady; state milk, common to specials, 20@26½c; skims, common to specials, 8@17½c.

Butter—Firm; creamery extras, 38½c; specials, 39@39½c, state dairy tubs, 34½@38½c.

Eggs—Weak; nearby whites, fancy, 40@45c; fresh firsts, 23½@32c; Pacific coasts, 29¼@37c; nearby state whites, 26@43c.

## NEBRASKANS DROWNED IN JUNE

### Nine Fatalities as Compared With Twenty-two in June. 1922.

The records of the state vital statistics division shows that eighty-two persons were drowned in the state in the year 1921. In 1922 the drownings dropped to fifty-three. In the month of June this year nine were drowned, while last year in the same month twenty-two lost their lives in that manner.

In June of this year five persons, all farmers, were killed by lightning. In June last year four were killed by lightning.

In 1922 there were 146 fatalities in the state as a result of automobile accidents. In 1921 the number was 116. The number for 1923 has not been compiled but it will probably exceed the fatalities in 1922.

Cards Engraved State Journal Co.

# ANDERSON IS PLOT VICTIM

### BLAMES INDICTMENT ON BOOSTERS FOR AL SMITH.

### Scheme to Put Wet Governor in the White House Alleged by New York Anti-Saloon League Head.

NEW YORK, July 21.—In answering publicly today indictments for forgery and grand larceny, returned against him by a grand jury, William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York state Anti-Saloon League, scored what he termed a Tammany conspiracy to seat Governor Al Smith, of beer and light wine fame, in the white house.

An additional grand jury yesterday indicted Anderson twice for grand larceny and once for forgery. Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, mentioned as dry candidate for Governor in next year's campaign, acting as counsel for Anderson, secured a stay of five days for his client, who was released on $5,000 bail.

Anderson faces two additional indictments for extortion, making five in all. They were voted and will be drawn up and reported next Wednesday. The indictment charges that Anderson extorted $3,875 from O. Bertsal Phillips, a former solicitor.

The grand jury also called for an immediate investigation into the activities of the Anti-Saloon League in New York state since January 1, 1913, by the state legislature.

## MANY MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

CHICAGO, July 21.—School children in the United States today number 5,975,000 more than they did twenty years ago, according to Prof. A. N. Farmer who spoke before a meeting of educators here.

"The number of children now in schools," said Professor Farmer, who based his statement on figures from the U. S. Bureau of Education, "is 22,100,070. In 1902 it was 16,123,950. The value of property used for public school purposes has quadrupled in this period of time, the amount in 1902 being $401,571,307 and in 1922 being $2,409,719,120."

# NEBRASKA NEWS

## SUCCESS IN DRY FARMING

### CORN OCCUPIES THE MOST PROMINENT PLACE.

### Report on Results at Scottsbluff Experimental Farm of State Agricultural College.

MITCHELL, Neb., July 21. Corn may more profitably occupy a prominent place in dry farming operations than the small grains, according to the results of ten years of crop rotation and cultural experiments just completed at the Scottsbluff Experimental farm of the state agricultural college. Its average yield was 20.7 bushels or 1,159 pounds of dry shelled corn per acre in comparison with 786 pounds of winter wheat, the highest yield produced by any small grain. The most successful forage crop was sorghum grown in cultivated rows. Brome grass and alfalfa frequently failed and produced only light yields the years that they were cut.

Average yields per acre of all crops were higher on summer fallowed land than under any system of continuous cropping. Yields of grain on fallow were frequently more than double those of grain after grain. Grain yields on corn land were less than those on fallow but the corn crop exceeded in value the gain yields from the fallow, so that the corn and small grain rotation was more profitable than the fallow and small grain system. Fallow can be employed in those cases where a less acreage of corn than small grain is desired and the corn ground does not furnish sufficient acreage for the succeeding grain crops.

Preparation of corn ground for a small grain crop by double disking was as effective as either spring or fall plowing. No consistant advantage resulted from either spring or fall plowing when it was practiced. Early fall plowing stopped the weed growth conserved moisture and made earlier seeding in the spring possible. The effect of plowing under peas or rye for green manure was to depress the yields below those from bare fallow, indicating that moisture was of more importance than fertility in determining crop yields.

## ON PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

### Returned Gob Tells How Americans in That Country Purchase Their Native Wives.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 21.—Herbert McFarland, who has just returned to Columbus after receiving an honorable discharge from Uncle Sam in the harber of San Francisco, tells his experience in the United States navy. Interesting side lights on how other half of the world manages to exist. He spent three years in the navy, eight months of which were in the Philippines. He says that the United States government, thru the work of its sanitation and health officers, has practically freed the islands from disease.

"Living expenses in Manilla are about half what they are in the United States. The oddest thing I struck in the Philippines is the way some of the Americans who go over there get their native wives. When they want a native wife they go to the parents of the girl and dicker with them.

"As long as the girl is his wife he pays the parents $25 a year rent for her, and when he doesn't want her any more he sends her back to the folks and they rent her out again. If there are any children the responsibility for their care falls on the girl and not on the man. Lots of Americans rent wives just to get help to keep house.

"The biggest trouble in China is that the country is over-populated. Half of the people live in sampans or house-boats because there is no room for the poorer ones along the coast. When our ships or any other come into the Chinese harbers, they drive up alongside in their sampan boats and spread out dip-nets under the outlet where the slops from the kitchen are poured into the sea. These kitchen slops and the leavings from the tables of the vessels are their favorite food. The Chinese are cowards. A dozen of them will run from a white man and then later sneak up and knife him in the back.

"In Japan the Americans and the tourists are struck for money every place they turn. There is an undercurrent of feeling among the Americans as well as among the Japanese that a war between the two countries is inevitable some day. The saloons in the Philippines are an open and the same is true of the Panama Canal zone. The only territorial possessions the United States has that are really dry are the Hawaian Islands.

## ROBBED MAILS NINE YEARS

### Systematic Looting of Parcels Post Uncovered by Arrest of Baggageman.

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 21.—Investigation following the arrest of Harry E. Brown by federal officers a few days ago, show that his career as a mail robber had extended over nine years. Brown has confessed to many thefts. He is a baggageman, and blames the railroads for so constructing their mail cars as to make them easy to rob wihtout being apprehended by persons in other cars.

Sheriff Thrailkill and his deputy searched the Brown premises and ran into a storehouse full of articles that had been taken from the parcel post. Among the things found were pocket knives by the sackful, pencils, fancy table cloths, pillow cases, full cases of the very costliest silver ware, typewriters, radio sets, jewelry and enough carpenter tools to fit out a half dozen carpenters, besides every known article that can be sent thru the parcel post. Mrs. Brown was arrested and taken to Grand Island where she was lodged in jail.

Many people around here remember of Mrs. Brown trying to sell them articles and the prices she offered them were ridiculously low, but she always made the remark that the article was bought for her, but did not fit and she was ready to sell at any price.

When the foods that were found in the search were invoiced by the postal inspectors it totalled around two thousand dollars and it took fourteen mail sacks to hold all of it. The stolen articles were all shipped to Grand Island.

## FUNERAL FOR WAR VETERAN

### Town Closes Stores and Flags Fly at Half Mast During Services for DeWitt Lee Clearman.

MINDEN, Neb., July 21.—Funeral services for DeWitt Lee Clearman, world war veteran, were held at Minden Thursday. Stores were closed and flags over the town flew at half mast during the services. When war broke out and was decided America should join the allies, Mr. Clearman spent weeks in making himself physically fit to be admitted to the army after he had been exempted. He was finally admitted to the hospital services and was given a choice of base hospital or front line first aid work.

He chose the firing line and was trained and sent to France with the Thirty-second division and participated in all the battles of this fighting division from the beginning until the armistice. During his months with the army of occupation in Germany, he contracted trench mouth. The germs of the disease sapped his strength and he was obliged to give up his business and wage a losing fight for health.

## WHAT'S DOING AT SEWARD.

Miss Clarice Banning has gone to Richmond, Va., to do public welfare nursing.

George Brandes and the Misses Anna and Flora Brandes left by auto for Estes Park to spend a month.

Mrs. J. A. Haines of Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly of Seward died at her home Sunday.

Mansfield Woods is chosen assistant physical director of the Sioux City, Ia., Y. M. C. A.

The tourist camp at the park is filled with tourists from all states.

Dr. Herschel B. Cummins has sold his fine suburban home Hillcrest Farm to six Seward county physicians to be used as a hospital.

William J. Butzke of Gresham and Elsa Gierham of Utica have been granted a marriage license.

Carl J. Sharp and Mabel May West of Havelock have been granted a marriage license by County Judge Palu H. Bek.

## Potash Highway Meeting.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 21.—The annual meeting of the Potash Highway association was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in this city. Delegates were present from most of the towns on this line of the Burlington between Grand Island and Alliance and from Lincoln and Hastings. The completion of the Potash Highway will add greatly to the comfort of autoists and very materially shorten the distnce to the Yellowstone park country. The officers for the coming year are: president, John Turner, Thedford; vice president, C. A. Newberry, Alliance; secretary, Loyd Thomas, Alliance; treasurer, D. J. Traill, Grand Island.

## Car Hung by One Wheel.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 21.—Mrs. Jim Bailey, who has been carrying the mail for her husband while he has been in a hospital in Minnesota, met with a real thriller when her car swerved on down grade to a bridge just east of town. The Ford crashed thru the railing and hung by one hind wheel to the floor of the bridge. A loose steering gear caused the trouble.

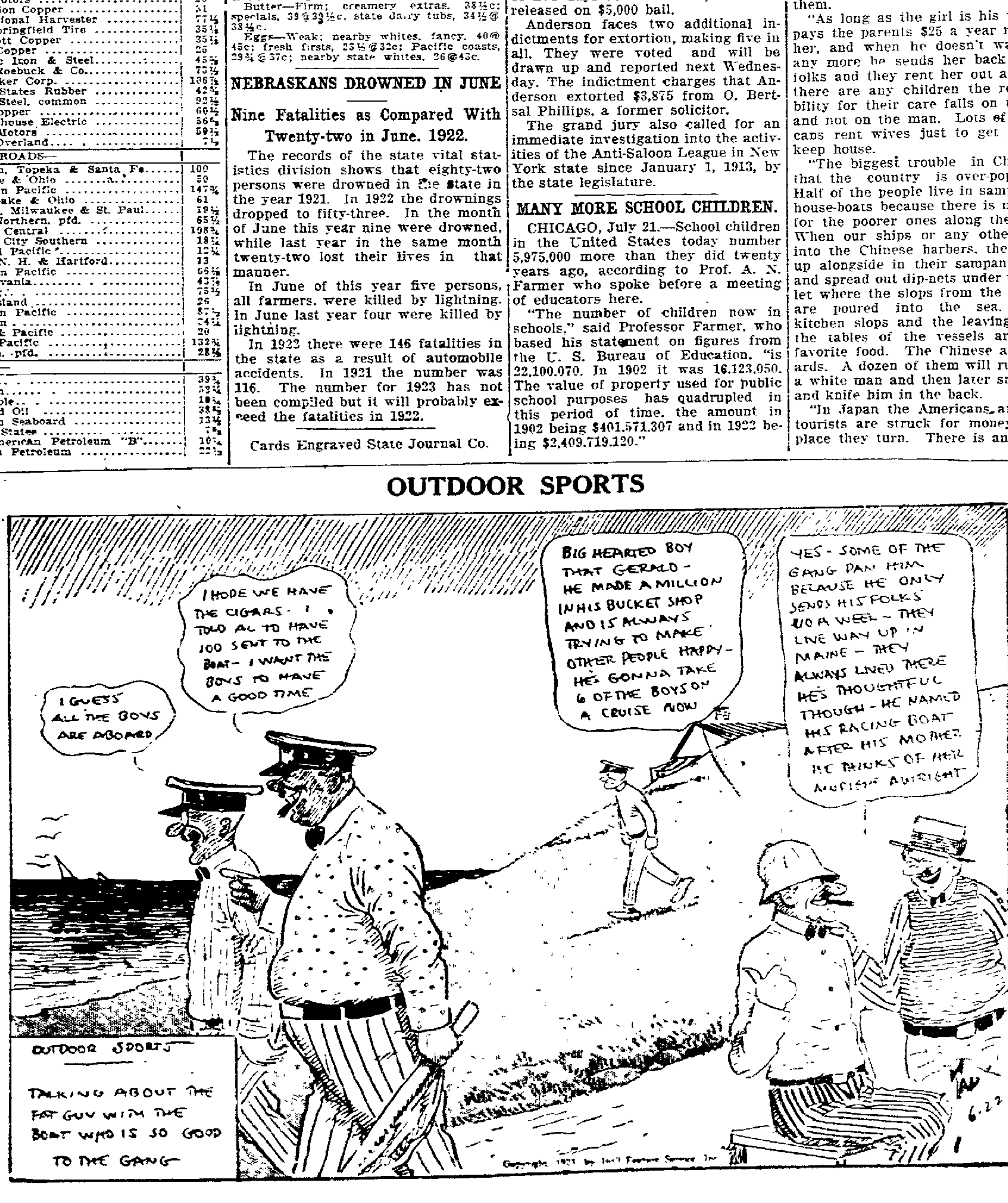
## Kiwanis Club at McCook.

McCOOK, Neb., July 21. Arrangements are about completed for the organization of a Kiwanis club in McCook. A strong and live body of men has already signed up for the organization which can handsomely complement the fine work being done by our exceptional Rotary club.

## Anniversary of Railroad

SURPRISE, Neb., July 21. Thirty [illegible] years ago [illegible] the Chicago & N[illegible] railroad was being built [illegible] Surprise. People came for a radius of 12 to 15 miles to see the construction.

# OUTDOOR SPORTS




COMBINATION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES for THE MORNING JOURNAL and THE EVENING JOURNAL

At the following rates advertising is inserted in both The Morning Journal and The Evening Journal, 2 papers for one price:

2c a word for one day.
4c a word for two days.
5c a word for three days.
10c a word for seven days.
Minimum cost of any advertisement 25 cents.

## Announcements.

CONCESSIONS—ATTRACTIONS 1A

WANTED—Out door amusement company, August 6 to August 24. Address 791 Journal.

LOST AND FOUND. 7

LOST—Package wrapped in burlap containing tent and other articles, between Lincoln and Ashland. Return to O. J. [illegible] No. 12th St. Reward.

LOST—Pair glasses and small change in brown case, Wednesday. Call [illegible] Reward.

LOST—Thursday, back comb set with green and blue stones. Call L8867. Reward.

LOST—July 19, pair tortoise shell glasses in soft leather case. M3163.

LOST—Shell rim glasses, in case, on 12th between O St. and university hall. B[illegible]

TAKEN UP—One stray pony. Call Rural 5304.

LOST—3x5 casing and rim, reward. L2[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES. 9

$65.00 21-jewel Waltham railroad watch for only $39.50. $1 down, $1 a week; first payment takes the watch. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 O ST.

IF PARTIES driving a Maxwell car, who took the red lanterns Thursday evening at 14th and Claremont, return them at once, no action will be taken. Lincoln Traction Co.

HEMSTITCHING and PLEATING—Satisfactory work guaranteed, thread furnished. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L8778.

HEMSTITCHING—Fancy stitching, special prices; called for and delivery. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HEMSTITCHING, all materials, 8c. Mrs Nelson, 1220 M. Reusch Electrical Shop, B2444.

HEALTHFUL swimming, taught to one or many. Phone B4315 for appointment. Chicken Little Hatchery.

HEMSTITCHING—Buttons covered. Doggett Sewing Machine Co. Work guaranteed. 223 So. 13th. B6318.

HEMSTITCHING less regular prices. Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 536 No. 24th. Call and deliver. B6232.

SHIPPING part car household goods to California with some one. Address 762 Journal.

WANT TO SHIP par car household goods to California with someone. Address 762 Journal.

THREE TREES to cut down for the wood. F. E. Folts, B2566.

## Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 10

SEE THESE GOOD USED CARS
1—1923 LATEST MODEL HUPP TOURING, SLIGHTLY USED FOR A DEMONSTRATOR.
1—1918 HUPP TOURING, REBUILT, IN FINE ORDER.
1—1922 DODGE ROADSTER, EXCELLENT RUNNING ORDER.
1—HUDSON COUPE.
SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO. Hupp Distributors.
1520 O ST. B3798; F2688.

—ALWAYS—
AT 1620 O STREET you can buy better used cars for less money and lower terms. No finance charges. Large stock of late models. TRADE NOW.
MOTOR EXCHANGE
1620 O ST. OPEN EVENINGS. B4691
"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE"

SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS. NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO. USED CAR DEPT. 13TH AND Q.

1923 COLUMBIA Light Six demonstrator, like new; a real value. STEARNS-KNIGHT AUTO SALES CO. 1641 O St. L6423.

1922 FORD TRUCK, enclosed cab, combination grain and stock body; also extra body. Phone M3621.

THIS WEEK ONLY
Five of our cheaper used cars, already priced low, for sale this week at 25% reduction; part cash will handle any of them. L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO., 1640 O.

FOR REAL BARGAINS to sell or buy good used Ford cars and first class repair work, see Moore & McCarthy at 1512 N St., B1312.

FOR SALE—Slightly used ton and one-half Federal truck, excellent condition, with two combination grain and rack bodies. Cornell Supply Co., B6678.

WILL TRADE GOOD CAR for used furniture. 414 So. 11th St. Woods & Son. B3511.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O ST. B6863.

LATE MODEL light six Chalmers touring car, $350; will exchange for late model closed Ford. B2258.

FORD SEDAN and COUPE BODIES COMMERCIAL BODIES AND REPAIRING LINCOLN MFG. CO. 949 NO. 16th.

1917 MAXWELL with nearly new battery $75 or will trade for Ford. Harry McGilvrae, Bennet, Neb.

1920 LIBERTY SIX—Touring, in good condition. Imediate sale. $400. L5496, mornings or evenings.

AUBURN SEDAN, four new cord tires, good mechanical condition. $200; terms. L6464 CAPP-ADAMS 1726 O St.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. AUTO EXCHANGE. 1720 O STREET — B3002.

1922 FORD COUPE—First class condition. Owner leaving city. 1510 M St.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, excellent condition, $275. Phone B3175.

1918 STUDEBAKER, first class condition. $125. 209 No. 24th. L4667.

FOR SALE—1915 Cadillac, in good condition. Call L7024 or F1285.

1917 FORD TOURING, owner leaving city [illegible] after 6.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS. 11

—TIRES—
WE SELL MILES—[illegible] on fabrics to [illegible] on cords. Watch our window FOR EVERY DAY SPECIAL
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1409 N ST.

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES—1137 P.

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES.—1720 O.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—GARAGES. 12

NEW FORDS FOR RENT without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. Cor. 11TH and Q — B[illegible]

DRIVE A FORD YOURSELF. NEBRASKA RENT-A-FORD COMPANY 1322 P ST. B4702

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.—New closed cars. Always open. 10th and N.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. 13

LATE HARLEY [illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES. 14

ATTENTION, GARAGE MEN.
HAVE A COMPLETE STEAM heating apparatus consisting of 1001 feet 2 in. pipe [illegible] with all pipe and valves [illegible] This will heat the average [illegible] garage. Will trade [illegible] for a good USED [illegible] preferred.
[illegible] HTG. CO. [illegible] 13TH
[illegible] Metal Co. 920 T St. B6118.

C. MOZER & BROS. POULTRY 422-24 South Eleventh BUTTER, EGGS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Start Your Ad In The Edition Published At The Most Convenient Hour

## Board and Rooms.

HOTELS. 15

CENTRAL HOTEL. Lincoln's largest popular priced, home-like hotel; 160 clean, quiet, pleasant rooms; special rates by week; free use of large lobby, baths, writing room and phone. Cafe in connection.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—16

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, including gas and lights. 1415 P St. B1669.

TWO CHOICE furnished light housekeeping rooms, ground floor, also garage. B6169, 116 So. 27th St.

NICELY FURNISHED, two room apartment close-in. B6226. 1121 Q St.

TWO MODERN rooms, furnished for housekeeping, no children. 1103 E.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent, 406 So. 26. L6483.

NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, close in. B2888.

TWO NICE furnished rooms, all modern, cool. 334 No. 17th.

THREE ROOMS, second floor, close in, electricity and gas furnished, $30. B6358.

VERY NICE east front room with kitchenette at 231 So. 15th. L4207.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Call L8698.

ROOMS—4 or 6 with bath. Private entrance, garage. L8695.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished. 327 No. 37th St.

ROOMS For RENT—FURNISHED. 17

DOWNTOWN outside rooms, running water, nicely furnished, at the Delmar. 1225 P St. B2750.

FURNISHED ROOM—Private home, for gentlemen, no other roomers. 1335 F, B6242.

FURNISHED sleeping or light housekeeping rooms, garage, working people preferred. L9446.

NICELY furnished room, close in, private entrance. Phone L6802. 1636 M St.

NICELY furnished rooms with or without sleeping porch in modern home. Board if desired. 2524 O St. L4310.

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, with large closet. 1605 So. 12th, F3749.

1631 Q ST.—Two newly decorated, modern, cool, well furnished housekeeping rooms.

FOR RENT—All modern furnished rooms, close in. Call B3780.

FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for one or two reasonable, opposite capitol. B3632.

LARGE, cool sleeping rooms; modern home; close in. 1327 J St. B4780.

STRICTLY modern rooms for ladies, with sleeping porch, 515 So. 17th. B3876.

NEAT, CLEAN Room, all modern home, $12 per month. 139 No. 18th.

ONE LARGE room for gentlemen, in beautiful location; garage. B2536.

NICELY FURNISHED room at the Woodburn, 425 So. 17th.

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms in modern home. 1502 Q St.

DOWNSTAIRS Apartment. Modern, references required. Call 68-J College View.

ONE LARGE room for gentlemen, in beautiful location, garage. B2536.

FURNISHED ROOM for two boys, home privileges, modern home. Call L6251.

VERY desirable well furnished sleeping rooms. Also garage. 1507 Garfield. F1924.

NICELY FURNISHED modern south room; garage. 1820 Prospect. Phone F4035.

NICELY FURNISHED room at the Woodburn. 425 So. 14th St.

ROOM IN BRICK home, one or two people. 919 So. 12th, B3949.

CLEAN COOL rooms for rent at Blue Violet home. 114 So. 13th, L6411.

WHERE TO EAT. 21

WANTED—Four or five more table boarders; close in. 1241 L B2603.

WANTED—Four or five more table boarders; close in. 1241 L. B2603.

## Business Services.

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERS 23

INTERIOR DECORATING, wallpaper cleaning, painting and calsomining walls; work guaranteed. L5265.

EXPERIENCED building and cabinet repairer; best of references; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. P. O. Box 534.

ALL KINDS of hauling, furniture moving, any where, reasonable prices. Phone F1542.

RUG CLEANING, dyeing and making, feather renovating; also bath rug weaving. Lincoln Rug Factory.

FURNACE WORK and tin work; prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, F3487 or F4137

CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK. Call B6447. 840 So. 10th.

WANTED—Painting and carpenter work, shingling a specialty. 2963 Dudley. M1508.

SODDING, plastering and masonry. Felton and Spargo, 349 No. 46th, B6474.

FOR EXPERT tree trimming phone F1002.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING 24

WE STILL BUILD and repair foundations, chimneys; plaster, cement, stucco; also roofing, carpentry; expert's work only. F2788.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY. 26

FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. 1211 K. B4275.

PAINTING AND DECORATING 30

CALL A. L. STILLWAGON for painting and interior decorating. I make a specialty of refinishing floors. B1489.

PAINTING and paper hanging; samples and estimates on request; work guaranteed. Bloominroth; F2494.

PAPERHANGING, painting, interior decorating; also plastering, by hour or job. Richardson, L8154.

PAPERHANGING and painting—5c a roll and up. L4217. F. C. Wells.

GOOD AUTO PAINTING J Hager, 404 S. 11.

PAPERHANGING, 20c per roll. L8395.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. 31

EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Bldg., registered patent attorney; patents, trademarks copyrights.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 33

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS OF SPINE.
1505 O ST. PHONE B1371—RES. B3346.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth. Gentleman assistant. Palmer graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2473; residence, L4079.

FIRST CLASS MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Good care; half price. Call L7869.

HOME FOR invalids, elderly people. B1417.

HOME for invalids, elderly people. L6468.

REPAIRING. 34

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Henry Enslin. 223 So. 13th.

## Employment.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 37

PIPE LINE WORK

FIFTY MEN wanted at each of E. A. McPherson camps on Sinclair pipe line at Lemoyne, Lisco and Bayard, Neb. Board and lodging provided in camps; all summer's work, excellent opportunity to save money and [illegible] to energetic men; construction work now started. Apply to foreman at above towns.

WANTED—[illegible] business house for few hours night work who will take rent of flat in same building as pay. Give name, address and references. Address P. O. Box 1124

WANTED—Manager for store to be opened in Lincoln, no tire experience necessary; salary and commission, send reference, National Tire Stores, 172 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—To hire single man to work on farm. H. C. Young, 116 South [illegible] Phone B1406

YOUNG MAN, about eighteen willing to work and learn to handle automobiles. Call at 1627 P St.

WANTED—Young man to work as [illegible] attendant, salary, board [illegible] and laundry [illegible] Call [illegible] 174

WANTED—A competent pattern maker, wood and metal. Charles [illegible] Ammon, 21st and Y St.

WANTED—To hire a man and wife for farm work. No children. Everything furnished. F1406

TEN MEN to handle [illegible] Ask for team [illegible]

MEN WANTED—[illegible] and O [illegible]

WANTED—Young man to take part interest [illegible] stand. Address 742 Journal.

BARBER WANTED—[illegible] Rock Island Shop.

WANTED—A barber at [illegible] 140 So. 10th [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] press feeder. Nebraska Printing Co. 125 No. 15th St.

BARBER WANTED—Terminal Barber Shop

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 38

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS or active church workers to visit mothers of primary, junior children, position for two months, salary $110; state church connection, give telephone number. Address 796 Journal.

WANTED—Woman of good address; high school training with some knowledge of sewing for special work two months; salary $119; state education, give telephone number. Address 795 Journal.

WANTED—Lady experienced in operating Burroughs posting machine; also to take some phone orders in grocery. Address 785 Journal.

WANTED—By wholesale house, expert stenographer for temporary work; may develop into permanent position. Address 797 Journal.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing. Call B2501.

DISHWASHER wanted, white. Detwiler Lunch, 133 No. 12th St.

WANTED—Experienced multigraph operator. B3703.

GIRL WANTED for kitchen work. Havelock Hotel, 172W.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE. 39

TEACHERS WANTED

| | |
|---|---|
| Commercial, man | $1,900 |
| Latin, Dom. Sci. | 1,350 |
| Spanish, Latin | 1,400 |
| French, Latin | 1,400 |
| Sixth grade (nor. grad.) | 1,300 |
| Fourth grade (nor. grad.) | 1,125 |
| Second grade (nor. grad.) | 1,125 |
| Manual training | 1,600 |

CALL OR WRITE
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE
138 No. 12th—Lincoln.

TEACHERS WANTED

| | |
|---|---|
| Domestic science S. H. | $1500 |
| Latin, normal training | $1500 |
| Manual training | $1600 |
| Normal training (six calls) | $1300—$1600 |
| Latin, Spanish | $1400 |
| Sixteen grade positions for normal graduates | $1000—$1350 |

Substitutes are dangerous—enroll now with
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE,
138 No. 12th, Lincoln.

BOYS and girls who are willing to work and who will stick to the job can earn good wages during vacation and throut the entire year. We need at least one boy or girl in each small town and three or more in larger towns and cities in Nebraska and north Kansas. Address 573, Journal.

GOOD TEACHERS, especially high school, wanted at once. Teachers' and Stenographers' Reference Bureau, 1307 N St.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS. 40

SHOE SALESMAN

Energetic and thoroly experienced retail shoe salesman can make excellent and permanent connection to represent, in Lincoln and vicinity, the largest manufacturer of shoe accessories; position offers many attractions including good salary, expenses, commission and bonus; please give complete information in first letter including age, experience, references, nationality and salary expected; applicants' letters will be sent direct to headquarters in Chicago and appointments made later for personal interviews in Lincoln. Address 789 Journal.

EXPERIENCED city salesman to represent factory in the sale of household necessity, liberal commission. Phone or call M. L. Goosman, Lindell hotel, Saturday or Sunday p. m.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—Make big money. Call at 1323 M St., University Place.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. 41

WANTED—Office position by experienced man. Have been office manager for past seven years. Also experienced as traveling auditor. Best of references. Address 769 Journal.

MARRIED MAN, thirty-two years, willing to work, clerk, salesman, any kind of honest work, for living wages, honest and has ability. Address 799 Journal.

VERY SUCCESSFUL rural man desires position as teacher; A-1 references. Address 800 Journal.

WANTED—Position as truck driver, have had four years experience. Address 763 Journal

STEAM TRACTOR man wants job, can give good references. Address 782 Journal.

SERVICE DAY MESSENGER, Lincoln and suburbs, 7 morning to 10 night. B6105.

WANTED—By senior in university; office work or driving car. Call L5904.

WANTED—Position as helper to sausage man. Address 801 Journal.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female. 42

GIRL WANTS steady work taking care of children; must go home nights; good references. Call evenings, College 81W.

WANTED—Position by lady with experience in life insurance work; also with some experience in real estate and bank work. Address 805 Journal.

SITUATION WANTED—By experienced young lady stenographer, best of references. Call F4442.

WILL CARE for children by the week; references furnished. Call L6653.

WANTED—To care for baby or situation as housekeeper in Lincoln. 1740 Harwood.

YOUNG LADY wants work of any kind, mornings. Call L8579.

WASHING AND IRONING at home; called for and delivered. 2234 So. 16th. F4191.

FIRST-CLASS WASHING and ironing; called for and delivered. Call F6241.

HOUR Work of all kinds. College 68-J.

LAUNDRY—Specialty lace curtains. L8134.

## Financial.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 43

PUBLIC AUCTION July 26, 1923, 3 p. m., Humboldt, Neb.; brick and tile plant of Nebraska Clay Products Co., with 11.2 acres best blue shale (estimated six million tons), suitable for high grade face and and paving brick; building, machinery, kilns, cars, trucks, equipment, etc.; excellent location, good territory, favorable freight rates; write, wire or 'phone for details.

JOSEPH PARKER, Trustee.

544 Omaha National Bank Building.

Telephone Jackson 3217

Omaha, Neb.

BEST OIL corner, close in, to sell or lease for immediate action.
FRED B. HUMPHREY. B3881.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and market, doing $59 per day; fixtures rent with building at $35 per month. Address 798 Journal.

LEAVING THE STATE. Will sell my implement business, doing $30,000 yearly business; invoice about $4,500. Address 724 Journal.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment, including chairs, tables, stools, counter, refrigerator, coffee urns, etc.; priced for quick sale. Inquire 230 No 13th St.

FOR SALE—Doing good business. Cash grocery and meat department, new building and fixtures. Will rent building reasonable. L5587.

COMPLETE butcher outfit for sale; practically new. Enquire W. A. Dee, 212 West 22nd, Uni Place. M2243.

BAKERY FIXTURES, complete outfit, including oven and mixer. B6125. 1301 L St.

DRAY LINE—An equipment for sale. Selling on account of poor health. Call or write J. W. Scott, Alvo, Neb.

SHOE SHOP doing good business for sale account poor health. A. J. Kaufman, Milford, Neb.

THE STAPLEHURST NEB SENTINEL for sale — easy terms. E. A. McNeal, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

FOR SALE—Going business. Cigar, fountain, pool. Reason for selling. Address 727 Journal.

FOR SALE—Small grocery doing a good business. L5910

GOOD MILK ROUTE and new truck for sale. See Speidel Roberts Dairy, 9.30 a.m.

SMALL INSIDE grocery. $500 will handle the fixtures. Address 773 Journal.

SELL OR furnish any line business. F. V. Kriesel, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

BLACKSMITH SHOP for sale: inquire J. L. McClun, Panama, Neb.

FOR SALE — Small confectionery. Phone L5978.

STOCKS AND BONDS. 43A

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
WE MAKE a specialty of Government bonds and will be glad to advise you regarding your holdings.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
First Nat'l Bank Bldg

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY.
125 NO. 11TH ST.

WE BUY and sell Liberty bonds. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust company, 147 So. 11th

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS. 44

FIVE TO EIGHT hundred dollars to loan on real estate. Address 719 Journal

One man was drowned and another seriously injured when their plane fell into [illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS 45

FOR SALE—$9000 school bonds, twelve to fourteen years 5% valuation $1,490,000 will receive sealed bids until August 7, 2 o'clock, p. m. at school house, the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality. Amos Mendenhall, Chairman, Dawson, Neb.; H. W. Wittwer, Secretary, Salem, Neb.

INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER ON CITY & FARM LOANS.
LIBERAL OPTION LOANS — CLOSED PROMPTLY.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOW RATES on city loans, a clear straight loan for 3 to 5 years, optional payments. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

FARM LOANS AT 5% annual interest; best options. Woodward Brothers; Richards Block.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th St.

WILL BUY good first or second mortgage on Lincoln real estate. B3298.

TRADE SCHOOLS. 49

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
SPECIAL SUMMER Rates. We pay wages and percentage. Tri-City Barber College, 622 P St. Lincoln.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1515 O St., teaches the business thoroly.

WANTED—TO BORROW. 46

WANTED TO BORROW on city property and well improved eastern Nebraska farm. Second mortgage. Address 809 Journal.

## Livestock.

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 51

FOR SALE—High bred water spaniel puppy. B1909.

LIVE STOCK AND VEHICLES. 52

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE, Wednesday, July 25, 1 p. m. sharp. Forty head horses and mules, young and sound, the low down chunk, weight 1,200 to 1,400, 4 to 6 years, good kind, ready for work; bring your old plug and get a good one. Sixty head cattle, from calves to milk cows. Hogs, shoats and brood sows. Ford touring car, Oakland sedan; good running order. Sale at old Electric Park under the shade trees. A street car to the gate. Col. J. G. Bottorff and Rotnick, owners.

FORDSON COMPLETE
With Oliver Plows
Or would trade for mules
JOHN MUNN, Waverly, Neb.

HAVE CARLOAD OF GOOD HORSES and mules for sale at Electric Park pasture. Call at 920 R St. or phone L5614.

BLACK Shetland pony, mare, gentle, saddle, bride, double harness; also automobile. 2601 N, L5904.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 53

3,000 CHICKS of all ages. Bargain prices. Custom hatching, $3 per tray of 150 eggs. Chicken Little Hatchery, B4315.

BABY CHICKS—Finest of chicks, 7 to 10 cents. The Lincoln Hatchery, 37th and South Sts.

FRIES—ALL SIZES. Will sell separate or in bunch. Phone M2190.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. 57

ALFALFA, 50c per bale. North 14th, two miles from O. Nelson, L4942.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 58

FOR SALE—Any kind home made pies, cakes, doughnuts, cookies, cheap; phone your order; will deliver. F6179.

IF YOU WANT Potatoes at wholesale prices come to Roberts' farm, Sixty-first and A streets. Rural 6393.

FOR SALE—New potatoes, large, smooth, good cookers. One bushel or more, $2 delivered. M3662.

GOOD QUALITY FRIES, alive or dressed. Phone College 310-W.

CHOICE MILK-FED FRIES. 53rd and Normal boulevard. College 301J

HONEY—Pure extracted, 60 pounds, $6, delivered. C. C. Johnson, Beatrice, Neb.

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN. 15c PER LB. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

CUCUMBERS for dills. Rural 3621.

## Personal Property.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

| | |
|---|---|
| WICKER BREAKFAST SET | $27.50 |
| 9x12 USED AXM. RUG | 15.00 |
| COIL BED SPRING | 1.00 |
| WHITE IRON BED | 1.50 |
| OAK CHIFFONIER | 15.00 |
| 6x9 VELVET RUG | 7.50 |
| REED BABY CARRIAGE | 15.00 |
| SQUARE OAK DINING TABLE | 7.50 |
| USED GAS RANGE | 12.50 |
| GOOD USED OIL STOVE | 7.50 |
| OAK LIBRARY TABLE | 5.00 |

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.,
143-145 SO. 10TH.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

WESTERN ELECTRIC washer and wringer, $60; cost new, three months ago, $150; copper tub; also five electric vacuum cleaners, as good as new, from $10 to $25, both suction and motor driven brush type; ask for Brown the Maytag man.
CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.,
Sunday Room 6, Seattle House.

SECOND HAND DETROIT JEWEL LARGE SIZE, REDUCED IN PRICE TO $18, FIRST CLASS CONDITION; A RARE BARGAIN.
HALL'S HARDWARE, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—Household goods, china closet, chairs, table, rugs, rocker and other things. In the basement, 1460 Washington, call Monday forenoon.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
NEW and used furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany and oak rockers, kitchen cabinet and table. 636 So. 28th. L7201.

$59.75 BUYS A new guaranteed electric washer with swinging wringer. Reusch, 1220 M.

W. J. FLANAGAN.
NEW AND USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 1004-8 P St. B2983.

DINING CHAIRS, rockers, washing machine and wringer, rugs, baby bed, jars, etc. 1548 So. 24th. F2702.

FOR SALE—Three-burner Florence oil stove, Lloyd Princess reversible baby carriage. F1337.

IVORY REED baby carriage for sale, bargain. Call F2502.

GRAY REED BABY carriage, like new. 108 So 19th, Apt. 6.

COMBINATION COAL and gas range, 9x12 rug; excellent condition. M2039.

NEW EIGHT PIECE walnut finish dining room set. 3028 S St.

LARGE KITCHEN cabinet for sale; fine condition. 1159 No. 23rd.

FOR SALE—Furniture, suitable for rooming house. 1511 S. L7552.

GOOD REED baby cab for sale, reasonable. 2712 P, phone L5507.

OAK BUFFET, table and chairs, oak parlor set. 1810 M. L5151.

OAK BUFFET and dining room table and Vern s-Martin bed complete, cheap. M1298

WOODROW WASHERS—H. Reusch, 1220 M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 60

GOOD USED PIANOS, $50 to $150.
GOOD Used PLAYERS $275 to $395
Benches free. Delivered. Easy terms.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1219 O ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT by party leaving City, good Everett piano. F1242

FOR SALE—Upright piano, excellent condition. Leaving city. Call mornings. [illegible]

Russia officially bade farewell to the American relief administration.

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES. 61

FOR SALE—Threshing rig complete, 18 h. p. Gar Scott engine, 32-54 Huber separator.

C. N. HINDS.
Odell, Nebr.

10-18 J. I. CASE tractor and three bottom P. & O. power lift plow, eight miles south east of Lincoln. Phone Rural 1820. J. F. Meyer, Cheney, Nebr.

PAINE & WILES MACHINE CO.
General machine work and acetylene welding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 9th.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT. 62

GROCERS' refrigerator, scale, register, counter, account system, medium sized safe, roll top desk. B1956, 726 O St.

GROCERS' cooler for sale. B3231.

RADIO SUPPLIES. 62A

RADIO SETS of all kinds, free demonstration in your own home. Easy terms. Free catalog. R. S. Proudfit, 143 So. 10th, Lincoln.

OUR LOOP SETS are the latest; all necessary parts for building sets; entertainment Saturday, 9:00-10:30 p. m.
112 No. 14th—BLYTHE RADIO CO.—B1063.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

MUSKRAT LINED OVERCOAT—Excellent condition; valued at $450; now in cold storage; quite dressy; will sell at once for only $125. Call B4831 Sunday afternoon.

RED SILK SWEATER, deep fringe; size 36. Call B3956.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 66

SHELDON CONCRETE mixers, Bolte mixers and Lakewood concrete mixers. Several used mixers at low prices. Nebr. Machinery & Supply, 824 P.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 66

I HAVE AN extra number of office furnishings, lathes, drills, wood shop tools, equipment and material, both wood and steel of the Yale & Hopewell plant. Will sell cheap. I have surplus room suitable for manufacturing or machine shop, for rent.

Crop, stock and tools on a 160 acre farm, seven miles south of Naponee, Neb., improved; option on purchase or rent next year.

J. F. HESTER, Naponee, Neb.

SECOND HAND ROUND OAK COAL RANGE WITH RESERVOIR AND HIGH CLOSET, ALMOST NEW, $75.
HALL'S 1517 O.

YOUR HOT upstairs or bungalow rooms made comfortable with Triolite; keeps your house cool in summer, warm in winter; quickly applied. George P. Elmen, telephone B3751.

LEWIS BEESWAX is known as the best, does not warp or crack and is well made; see us for all bee supplies and pure tested Queens. GUNN SEED CO.

SECOND HAND CABINET JEWEL GAS RANGE, $12.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

USED LAWN MOWERS, equal to new, $6.50 to $12, one Pennsylvania.
HALL'S 1517 O.

BEE SUPPLIES. Complete stock. A. I. Root Line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

INDESTRUCTIBLE garden hose, also sprayers of all kinds. Wittmann's Hardware, 140 No. 10th St.

GOLD COIN COAL RANGE, SECOND HAND, $27.50; SPLENDID VALUE.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

FLY NETS and horse goods. Good line to choose from. Wittmann's Hardware.

BEE SUPPLIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. WITTMANN'S HARDWARE—140 NO 10TH

A NEW TENT for sale at 2612 So. 9th.

WANTED—TO BUY. 57

SECOND HAND SUITS — Pay $3 to $10. L7492. 131 No. 12th.

WANTED—Men's clothes. Call B2556. 205 No. 9th St.

WANTED TO BUY— A bicycle. Phone College 16.

## Property for Exchange.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 69

160 ACRES, cultivated, Pierce county; 280 acres Fort Morgan, Colo.; want small residences or income property Lincoln. 1700 N St., L9707.

WE MAKE good trades for other people. Trumbley, 223 Little Block. B3850.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 70

FOR SALE or trade; good suburban grocery business; would consider acreage or city property. Call L5970 for appointment.

FOR TRADE—MISCELLANEOUS 71

EXCHANGE VICTROLA for camping outfit. B1542. 1344 D, Apt. A-1.

FARMS FOR RENT. 72

TWO FARMS—Can give possession at once. H. F. Peters, B1963.

## Real Estate for Rent.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS. 73

UNUSUAL RENTAL
Four large rooms and bath apartments, oak finish, newly decorated, cool, comfortable and cozy, two apartments vacant, $30 and $40. Call B3225, evenings B6403.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Real Estate Dept. B6844

Several fine, well located apartments for rent.

UNFURNISHED apartment to rent—Are you looking for a nice cool apartment? We have one with south and east front, good shade, sleeping porch, five rooms with bath; will give rent to August 1 if taken for one year; second floor at 1904 K St.

Call 172 W. Havelock.

THE APARTMENTS at 18th and K will be ready about Sept. 1. There are still a few apartments that have not been leased.

J. M. ALEXANDER,
810 First National Bank Bldg.
B1757

FIVE ROOM modern, oak finished apartment, four blocks from O St. Hot water year around, excellent service.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 No. 11th.

UNFURNISHED, modern, two rooms, private bath, kitchenette, private entrance, $30.50 summer; $32.50 winter; no children. F4305.

MODERN cool second floor apartment, three rooms and bath, south location, garage. F4035.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apartment.

PHONE B3618.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Webber block, 14th and P. Call B3562 between 9 and 5.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished or unfurnished, all modern apartments. Call B2604 or L7956.

FOUR-ROOM, bath, screened in porch, laundry, close in, available now, rent reasonable. Phone B4126 or B4671.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to get into the Mariposa, 12th and G; three rooms and bath. Call B4590.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern, garage, southeast, vacant August 1. Phone F1745

AUGUST 1—Five large rooms, reception room, tile bath, large front porch. 1228 K St.

TWO ROOMS, sun parlor, bath, kitchenette; two business people. 1023 H. B2442.

ALL MODERN six room unfurnished apartment, close in. 223 No. 13th. B4897.

UNFURNISHED Modern apartment. four large rooms and bath. Volga. B6123

ALL MODERN six room apartment. 1726 K. 1½ blocks from capitol. L7889.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS. 73

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. 2745 P St. Call L4394.

FIVE-ROOM upstairs flat, 2720 O St. Call F3816 or L4531.

VERY DESIRABLE small unfurnished apartment. Office B1643.

2901 Q STREET; 4 modern rooms, ground floor; vacant July 1; adults.

1210 G. UNFURNISHED Second floor, modern except heat. Best repair. L7208.

NEWLY FURNISHED Apartment for rent. 1607 N. Call F1994.

MODERN 5-room apartment, unfurnished. B6169. 116 So. 27th.

FOUR ROOM apartment, modern but heat; also basement. B6183. 1241 G.

MODERN 5-ROOM apartment, unfurnished. B6169, 116 So. 27th.

FLATS—FURNISHED. 74

THE LAFAYETTE.
Summer rates, ice, gas, light furnished; dishes, linen, if desired. B4942 or B4589.

TWO rooms and bath, kitchenette and dressing room. Beautifully furnished, private porch. Call B1212.

NICELY FURNISHED two or four room apartment, Modern, private home, large porch. 1829 J.

910 SO. 13TH—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, south exposure, private home. $35. L7880.

FURNISHED apartment, sun parlor, living room, kitchenette and bath, immediate possession. 1344 D, Apt. A-1.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 or 4-room apartment on main floor; newly decorated. 1829 J St.

FLATS—FURNISHED. 74

CHOICE furnished apartments; we furnish ice and hot water. Call Metropolitan apartments, 12th and K St.

FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE—Very attractive, four large rooms, shower bath, garage. D2536.

THREE ROOM MODERN, close-in apartment for rent. 628 So 10th. L7357.

THE LENNOX—New furnished apartments. 1132 N St. Call B4332 or B2071.

WELL FURNISHED two and three-room apartment. 435 So. 12th. St.

TWO ROOM Apartment, furnished. Call B2688.

IN THE OIKEMA at 12th and R, choice furnished apartment. B4922 or B2135.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartment. Office, 300 So. 16th. B1643.

NICELY FURNISHED all modern apartment, two rooms and kitchenette. F3947.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 75

FOR RENT SEPT 1ST—Eight rooms, entirely modern, well located southeast, near new Prescott school, fine shade, east porch, 22nd and Washington, $65. A. W. Miller, 1218 O.

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE PHONE B6764 FOR A STAR MOVING VAN OR TRUCK. PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO. 818 Q ST.

132 NO. 18TH—FOUR rooms, modern except heat, $30. FOLSOM BROS CO., 1407 O. B1202.

RENT A TRUCK, move yourself, save half on your job, driver free, experienced transfer men. F6179.

310 SOUTH 25TH—Eight-room modern two-story, three bedrooms, near high school, possession by August 1. Owner.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, garage, full lot, oak finish. 933 M St., Havelock, F. E. Folts, B2566.

NICE 6 room flat, 115 So. 27th, newly decorated, $30 per month to reliable adult people. Phone Towne, L6464.

SIX ROOMS and basement, all modern, garage, pleasant yard, lots of shade, on pavement. F3492.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished house at 2214 T St.

EIGHT ROOM modern house, garage, near 19th and G. Key 1910 G.

PARTLY MODERN house for rent. 2214 T St.

FOUR ROOM modern bungalow for rent. 225 No. 21st. Call M1106.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, 2110 F. Call F2903.

901 J—HOUSE, seven rooms, oak floors and finish, $50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern except heat. F2086.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all modern but heat, near high school. Call L5925.

HOUSES—FURNISHED. 76

FURNISHED or unfurnished five room bungalow, southeast. Oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. Will lease for one year to responsible party; $75 unfurnished, $100 furnished. F2519.

HOME FURNISHED for next two months, while absent from city, references required. Address 783 Journal.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM. 77

HAVE THREE second floor rooms for rent cheap, suitable for office use, at 129 So. 11th.

PRESS BUILDING—Second floor. Rooms for office purposes. Inquire 212 Press Bldg., 13th and N Sts.

FOUR ROOMS and hall, all arranged for a dentist in Ganter Bldg. L7836. 406 Ganter Bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk space, with telephone. Call B1252.

STORES AND WAREHOUSES. 78

—HERE!—
—FOR RENT—
Store room at 1414 O St.
See
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

TWO-STORY brick store, overlooking public square at Minden, Neb. Address M. D. King, Minden, Neb.

STORE ROOM, 244 No. 11th, 25x90; possession Aug. 1st. $90.00 per mo. Barton Green.

TWO STORE ROOMS for rent, 121 and 115 No. 14th St. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O Sts.

WANTED—TO RENT. 80

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM furnished home with garage; if you want to rent your place to reliable party for ten months, while you enjoy yourselves in California, then give me full particulars; all adults; best references; prefer university section. Address 786 Journal.

WANTED TO RENT—A house suitable for a fraternity. Give particulars. Address 734 Journal.

UNIVERSITY professor desires reasonable furnished apartment or house July 28; two bedrooms; adults. Address 794 Journal.

WANTED—August 1, by three adults; five or six-room modern house or bungalow, southeast; will lease for year; best of references. F5311.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm by experienced farmer, references furnished. Address 807 Journal.

WANTED—Eight room modern home, walking distance; must be choice southeast location. Address 803 Journal.

WANTED—Six or eight room, first class modern apartment; no children; references. Address 804 Journal.

WANTED TO RENT—Six room house, close in; references given. Call L8244.

YOUNG COUPLE want six room furnished house; best care. Address 793 Journal.

An unidentified man who was holding up Police Magistrate Henry A. Bray, was shot and killed at Denver by Patrolman W. B. Ogle, who witnessed the attempted robbery and went to Bray's assistance.

## Real Estate for Sale

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 81

DESIRABLE modern suburban home, close to schools, college and church, four blocks west Bethany church. Box 94, Route 1, Bethany.

ACREAGE FOR SALE—Well improved ten acres, modern equipped for poultry, lots of fruit would exchange for income property. B1873

HOUSES FOR SALE. 83

CLOSE IN
INCOME AND HOME

Eleven-room house, full lot on C street at $8,500; good stuff. Duplex, full lot, on R St., close to campus, $9,500. Seventeen-room house, close in on S St., at $9,500. Eight rooms, full lot, on A St., $5,500; worth the money.

CULBERTSON AND ROE

Buyers and Sellers
of Real Estate.

GOOD MODERN six-room house, in fine repair, So. 30th St.; $5000; easy terms.

Modern four-room house, So. 17th St.; just new, full lot, $2400.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND AND INV. CO.,
208-9 Little Bldg.—B1617.

PLEASE NOTICE
Wonderful new home, owner moved from city, is sacrificing new 8 rooms, center hall, tiled vestibule, coat closet, long living room, fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen with cupboards, fine basement, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, east front, fine ivory and mahogany finish, double garage, walks, drive, 4 blocks Prescott school, very choicest location surrounded by beautiful homes, cut to the very low price of $8,500. DO NOT DELAY. Can be seen today.
L7499—A. O. GRONQUIST—F3164

THE 'HOME IDEAL'
Beautifully decorated and furnished, is now open for inspection; come today or this evening to—2845 Arlington in Franklin Park; you will like the "Home Ideal" and the other new homes that are ready for occupancy; just a block from Sumner car line on 28th St.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.

ONE OF THE residents of University Place owner leaving city because of health. Nine rooms, first floor all oak; two sleeping porches, two blocks from college; two lots, fruit and shrubbery. A real modern home.
CALL B3465 for an appointment.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
212 So. 13th St.

$6500.00

VERY DESIRABLE HOME BY OWNER

Two blocks east of Prescott school, six rooms; two bedrooms, breakfast nook, all quartered oak, full basement, fine shade and garage. 1907 So. 23rd St., phone F2548. Terms if desired.

$9,700—CHOICE, NEW English Colonial home, pebble dash stucco; has long living room, fireplace, center hall, dining room, fine kitchen with built-in cupboards and iron board, also a fine breakfast nook with seats and table and, enclosed refrigerator room. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms, den and bath. Full lot, garage and drive; immediate possession. A real home. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For smaller property; eight-room modern home, near state farm, on paved street with full lot, one bedroom and complete bathroom down stairs, three bedrooms, sewing room, lavatory and toilet above, full basement, fruit and shade, close to car and school. Call OWNER. L5393.

IDEAL KELLASTONE
New six-room bungalow, long living room, fireplace, sun parlor, built for a home, full lot, garage; a real opportunity. GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO., 1218 "O" St., B3225.

FIVE-ROOM all modern cottage, garage, on South St., $500 cash, balance as rent, $2150.
Five-room all modern bungalow, three lots, So. 10th, $600 cash, balance monthly, $3500.
Five-room house, modern, garage, full lot, So. 13th. $1000 cash, balance monthly $3200. MIDWEST REALTY CO., B1179 or F1550.

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE — Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen below; four sleeping rooms and bath second floor; two sleeping rooms with closets third floor; oak finish; hot water heat; splendid basement; full lot; double garage; immediate possession; Prescott district; $7,500.00.
B1132—L. M. TROUP, REALTOR—F4258

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

MODERN, up-to-date cottage. Thoroly reconditioned. An ideal home in one of the best localities of the city. 2016 South 23rd St.

PHONE F6245 or B6814 FOR APPOINTMENT.

$4200—Six room modern house, mahogany and enamel finish, old shade. St. Mary's avenue.
$4500—Five room oak finish bungalow, on paving, one block from Sheridan Boulevard, College View; $700.00 cash, balance terms.
$3600—Five room, modern, full basement, four lots, fruit, east of new Country Club. $1,000 cash, terms.
W. C. HORNUNG.
Phone [illegible]

SEE A PAULEY HOME before you buy or build. Pauley Lumber Co., Home Creators, 27th and E.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 83

$500 DOWN

For this six-room modern oak finished home, within walking distance, three bedrooms and bath above, close to school B2690.

READY AUGUST 1ST —New Colonial stucco 8 room house, corner lot, east front, double garage, fireplace, sun parlor, sleeping porch, breakfast room, $9,500. Will take good lot as first payment or $1,000 cash. Owner, F2053

ON YOUR OWN TERMS—Splendid five-room bungalow, close to Sheridan boulevard, price is $5,500. Pay anyway you like.
FRED B. HUMPHREY, B3881.

BRICK AND KELASTONE in gumwood finish, eight large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, five-room plastered basement, double garage, lot 100 feet frontage; owner will take lot as part payment, shown by appointment only. Home Real Estate, Funke Bldg., B2134 or F3292.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Must sell elegant six-room and bath, oak finished bungalow, east front, wonderful location, near 30th and Randolph. $4950.
D. W. HAYES LAND CO.,
B3560.

$5,500.00
8 ROOM, modern, hot water heat, full lot, garage, Prescott district, good terms. Owner might consider exchange for larger house.
W. L. TURNER,
122 No. 11th.

OWNER MUST SELL
A real "homey" home, eight rooms, two bedrooms and bath down, three rooms up, oak and enamel, mahogany and French doors; come and see me or call me M1707 or B1947.

$4,200—SIX-ROOM modern home, divided cement basement, fruit room, floor drain, nice lot, garage, paved street, close to school, a snap. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

FOR SALE—Large two-story house, full corner lot, near state capitol, eight rooms, double garage, this house is priced to sell. B1757.

Verne Hedge
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES
First Nat'l Bank

$3,150—SIX-ROOM home, modern except heat, 3 bedrooms, east front, garage, trees, walking distance, south, easy terms; see it. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, breakfast nook, fireplace, newly papered and painted, Garage on pavement only $ ,200, $800 cash, balance payments.
MILLER—1218 O ST.

FOR SALE—Eight-room all modern two-story house, 2627 Sumner St., large sleeping porch, oak finish, a fine home in a fine location. B1757.

NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, all oak finish, garage, paved, Park St.; will consider vacant lot.
B2534—MITCHELL—L4313.

ABSTRACTER OF TITLES. A. Chapman, Abstracter. Bonded. 221 Funke Bldg.

6 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, on St. Mary's Ave.; enamel and mahogany finish, price $4200. W. C. Hornung, College View.

WILL TAKE $500 down on good 7-room home, close in; must sell this week. Address 740 Journal.

BY OWNER—Beautiful stucco Colonial; six large rooms, all built-in features; also nice six-room house, close in. F2501.

NEW BUNGALOW. Five rooms. $5300. Terms. Will consider lot. R. A. BICKFORD, REALTOR. 216 Little Block.

EIGHT-ROOM house, best location in city; call and see owner; 1717 D St.; terms if desired. F4352.

THREE DAY SPECIALS
Two bungalows; one fine home; one cheap house. GOSS, 223 So. 13th, B4108.

FOR SALE—6-room modern oak finish home, built-in features. 447 So. 27th. B4339.

$500 CASH buys a seven-room modern house, full lot, 2927 Dudley, possession. V. D. Timmerman.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room cottage, in fine condition, owl car service, paving, near school. Call owner L7476.

SIX-ROOM house for sale, mostly modern; will sacrifice for quick sale. 3225 Doane St.

$5000; $2500 CASH, $50 PER MONTH—Eightroom all modern house. 925 C.

CHOICE HOME for sale, best southeast location, leaving city. Address 776 Journal.

$2100; $500 CASH, $30 PER MONTH—Six-room, modern except heat, two lots, close in, north. 925 C St.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern except heat; 1 1-2 lots, near 22nd and T; terms on one-third; $2,500.00. B4534.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new homes south of state farm. Henry Luckey, M1411.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, good location, priced for quick sale. B3591

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, just completed, all modern. B4739.

LOTS FOR SALE. 34

ATTENTION,
LANDLORD CONTRIBUTORS!

Why contribute to the landlord? Why not purchase one of those building lots at 33rd and D Sts. and build yourself a garage and pay for same monthly? Only a few lots left. Call—
BOGAN—F4324 or B1888.

VACANT LOT
An ideal buy in vacant lot, Sheridan Park Addition; south front, only vacant lot in block; will make good price. Collins, 1218 "O" St., B3225.

GOOD LOCATION for your home means future satisfaction to you; we have it. Turners, 44th and Randolph Addition, F4160. Easy terms.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE. 85A

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in rooming houses in Omaha; good paying propositions. Call B6008.

A NICELY Furnished 9-room house for rent or sale. 1829 J.

LANDS AND FARMS FOR SALE. 85

FARM AT FORCED SALE

The Jonathan Reitz farm near Waverly and the residence in Waverly at auction July 25. For further information ask S. E. Hellman, trustee, Route 1, Havelock or Anderson & Foe attorneys, 404 Richards Block, Lincoln.

FOR SALE or trade: 45 acres, well improved, joining town; flowing wells; want small poultry farm.
L. E. BYE,
Beaver Crossing, Neb.

WE HAVE SOME special bargains in Eastern Nebraska farm lands.
CHRIS HICKEY,
715 TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEB.

WANTED—Buyers for good half, well improved farms, prices right. Write Box 112, Stratton, Neb.

FOR SALE—280 acres adjoining Ericson, Neb., cheap for cash, improved.
W. A. OLIVE, Indianola, Ia., Owner.

WANTED REAL ESTATE. 89

WANTED TO BUY—A house suitable for a fraternity. Give particulars. Address 750 Journal.

SALE OR TRADE—Improved 480 acres, near Burlington, Colo. What have you? BOX 93, TECUMSEH, NEB.

WE BUY AND sell Nebraska and Colorado farm lands. Christian & Herman, 201 First National Bank.

## SIDE TALKS

(By Ruth Cameron.)

**That Amiable Weakness.**

"Well, I haven't much use for people who say one thing to one person and another to another.

A friend of mine said to me with great indignation yesterday.

Here is the experience that caused my friend's indignant remarks.

**Long or Short.**

We were talking about the new long skirts. While I hope we shall never give up the freedom of short skirts for street and sport wear, I am not at all averse to the return of longer skirts for dress up, as I think they look better on most people. My friend likes short skirts for every purpose and hopes they will stay.

In the course of our discussion she quoted a mutual friend, whose taste we both admire, as saying to her that she thought the new dresses were awfully uncomfortable and awkward. I countered with the fact that when I said I thought they looked much better on most people, this friend had enthusiastically agreed with me.

Whereupon my friend made the above declaration—that she didn't have much use for people who say one thing to one person and another to another.

And the funny part of that is that she herself is exactly that sort of a person.

For that matter, who isn't in some degree?

I don't mean that we are all hypocrites. Far from it. I simply mean that we all, in greater or less degree, change our personalities to fit the person we are with.

**She Wanted to Please.**

If you look over what our mutual friend said to each of us, you will see that she did not exactly change her viewpoint, she simply modified it to please each of us. She may have thought the long skirts awkward and uncomfortable to wear, and yet graceful to look at. She appeared to agree with each of us and that pleased us and made us like her—which was what she subconsciously was trying to do.

And what most of us are consciously or subconsciously trying to do all the time.

I do not think there is any more common motive in the world than the desire to be liked.

Sometimes it causes us to do kind, commendable things, and then again it makes us do things we have no right to do.

Charles Lamb once said, "Hang it all,—how I do like to be liked—and what I will do to be liked!"

He knew his own weakness. Most of us don't.

**When We Go Too Far.**

Everyone likes to find people who agree with his opinions. Consequently there is no surer path to liking than the habit of agreement and complaisance. And inevitably this is one of the commonest ways in which we yield up our principles on the altar of popularity.

In a mild degree there is no harm in it. One doesn't need to say all one thinks on every occasion. The truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, is all right for the witness box, but in casual converse we can surely have a little more latitude about what to leave unsaid.

But there is a point where amiability and complaisance pass into hypocrisy. Look out lest you pass it, you who have to a high degree that amiable weakness, the wish to be loved.

(Copyright.)

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

‡Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays.
**Sunday only.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
§Leaves Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

| Burlington— | Leaves | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Flyer via Omaha* | 12:58am | 1:32am |
| Chicago Flyer via Omaha* | 4:40pm | 10:15am |
| Chicago Flyer via Omaha* | 5:20am | 7:50am |
| Chicago Express via Oma* | 1:50pm | 6:55pm |
| Iowa and Illinois Local..† | 8:00am | 2:50pm |
| Omaha Flyer via Ashland* | 10:45am | 10:38am |
| Omaha Flyer via Ashland* | 10:15pm | 12:46am |
| Omaha Local via Ashland* | 6:00pm | 9:30pm |
| Omaha Flyer via Ashland* | 1:20pm | 5:45pm |
| Denver-Calif. Flyer ......* | 5:40am | 12:40am |
| Denver-Calif. Flyer ......* | 6:10pm | 1:20pm |
| Denver-Calif. Flyer ......* | 2:05am | 5:10am |
| Hastings-Sutton Local ...* | 6:15pm | 10:30am |
| Hastings-McCook Local...* | 11:15am | 9:45pm |
| Seattle via Billings, G. N.* | 1:35am | 12:10am |
| Seattle via Billings, N. P.* | 6:30pm | 1:00pm |
| Alliance-Sheridan ......* | 6:10pm | 12:35pm |
| Broken Bow-Seneca Local* | 11:05am | 2:50pm |
| Burwell & Sargent Local* | 11:05am | 2:50pm |
| Columbus via Garland...† | 6:10pm | 10:15am |
| Columbus via Garland...† | 8:00am | 5:30pm |
| St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.* | 12:55am | 12:55am |
| St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.* | 1:30pm | 5:40pm |
| Table Rock and Wymore† | 6:00pm | 10:15am |
| Beatrice & Wymore Local* | 10:55am | 6:15pm |
| Beatrice and Wymore....† | 5:55pm | 8:50am |
| Schuyler & Wahoo.......† | 6:20pm | 10:15am |
| Neb. City-Falls City Loc.† | 3:00pm | 10:25am |
| Sioux City Local.........* | 1:30pm | 5:20pm |

| Northwestern— | Leaves | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron ..............* | 7:20am | 11:59am |
| Chi., Soo City, Long Pine* | 1:30pm | 6:05pm |
| Fremont, Deadwood, Lander ...............† | 4:30pm | 3:45am |

| Rock Island— | Leaves | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Limited ........* | 12:22am | 1:30am |
| Colorado Express .......* | 3:50pm | 1:00pm |
| Chicago Fast Mail........* | 1:00pm | 3:50pm |
| Rocky Mountain Limited.* | 1:20am | 12:22am |
| Kansas, Okla., Texas... * | 6:00pm | 11:25am |
| Council Bluffs & Omaha.* | 11:25am | 6:00pm |

| Union Pacific— | Leaves | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| Manhattan & Kansas City† | 7:00am | 8:10pm |
| Omaha and west..........† | 9:35am | 4:30pm |
| Beatrice Passenger ......† | 4:30pm | 9:25am |
| Central City Passenger...* | 7:00am | 5:50pm |
| Lincoln & Grand Island..† | 2:25pm | 11:15am |

| Missouri Pacific— | Leaves | Arrives |
|---|---|---|
| Local Freight, Union....† | 8:20am | 4:20pm |
| Kansas City & St. Louis.* | 10:35pm | 7:45am |
| Kansas City Local... ...* | 7:20am | 5:15pm |

## THE LIFE OF REILLY.




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# The Lincoln State Journal

J. C. Seacrest. Fred Seacrest. Estate of C. H. Gere

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln, Neb.

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## MEN AND THINGS.

No wonder some people refuse to take the work of the newspaper reporters seriously. When Ganna Walska, grand opera singer and wife of Harold F. McCormick, arrived at New York the other day the reporters went down in tugs to meet the oncoming liner, and then divided up into squads and relays to guard possible exits of the stateroom She outwitted them, but later, when she met them she said she had nothing to say Of course, she hadn't. She merely happened to have figured in an unpleasant incident in Chicago grand opera at one time and to have married a millionaire.

Our old friend, W. H Green, whose radical tendencies now find an exit in the farmer labor movement, says that Magnus Johnson, the newly elected senator from Minnesota, will smash the machine in Wall street that is sucking all the money of the country into its capacious maw And Bill actually believes it. He also believed the signs he read last year to the effect, "he will repeal the code" Now that Magnus has put up one "he will smash the machine," Bill tosses up his hat once more. So many politicians have threatened to smash Wall street's machine and failed to do anything about it, that we long ago concluded that either there was no machine or it could not be smashed by oratory.

Only an enthusiast would ever hope for results from a farm-labor combination in politics The organ of the Nebraska farm bureau federation says "Abuses of power within the ranks of labor will have to be eliminated before there can ever be a real community of interest between agriculture and organized labor * * * Organized labor is not in sympathy with the efforts of the farmer to market his products co-operatively." The chief reason why the prices of the things the farmer buys are high is that labor costs are high. If the farmer were to get increased prices for what he sells labor, the principal buyer, would have to pay more. How can there be a community of interest there?

The new senator from Minnesota is not being pictured in the press dispatches in very flattering colors The reporters, pretending to emphasize the quaintness of his remarks and his ideas, are really poking a lot of fun at him. The most damning way in which to picture a man, if he happens to be what we call a character, is to quote what he says The impression left on the casual reader is that Minnesota voters have perpetrated a ghastly joke on the rest of the country We hope not, but that is the way it sounds A legislator with a loud voice and an unconquerable desire to speak on all subjects is a mockery of democracy.

Life is largely made up of memories. The other evening we sat a few blocks away from St. Paul's church when the chimes were being rung. The mellow tones of the bells as they floated on the Sabbath air recalled vividly the days of youth when the bells with which every church in those times was equipped sent out evening calls to worship mingling on the summer breezes Were those pleasant memories? They were not The years that have passed since then have taken a heavy toll of those with whom we shared the exquisite harmony of those hours, and the recollections were bitter to the taste How many of our memories are thus saddened!

Thirty or forty years ago one of the songs that were sung around the organs of evening in the delightful but inharmonious tones of youth was entitled "Twenty Years Ago." One verse ran: "Down by the spring, upon an elm, you know I cut your name, your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom, and you did mine the same Some heartless wretch has peeled the bark, 'twas dying sure but slow, just as the one whose name was cut died twenty years ago." Another was: "Some are in the churchyard laid, some sleep beneath the sea, but few are left of our old class, excepting you and me; and when our time shall come, dear Tom, and we are called to go, I hope they'll lay us where we played, just twenty years ago" Crude poetry, but weighted with a bitterness that is characteristic of many of our memories.

The idea that the west is just as ready to embrace LaFollette as it is to embrace Henry Ford sounds ridiculous. It may be true, because we have not inquired, but where one hears LaFollette's name mentioned favorably as a candidate for president we hear Ford's a hundred times. So we feel justified in saying that the story does not sound true. The people are turning to Ford because they see in him a political Messiah, not because of what he says but what he has done. LaFollette had his chance a dozen years ago, and in politics there are no second chances.

## ABE MARTIN

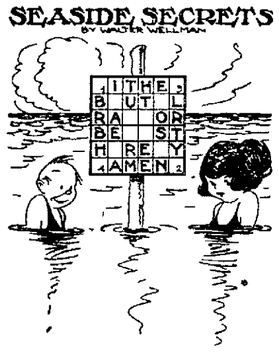


A soft drink king has married a widow with twins, so th' world hain't so big after all That new drug that prevents lyin' won't do a thing t' th' telephone.

(Copyright)

## SEASIDE SECRETS

BY LESTER WELLMAN




They want to get acquainted, but both are hesitating about giving their names until they are better acquainted That part is to be a secret until later. However, if you will add the two missing letters to each of the six words, and use the right letters, the diagonal one-half will spell his name, and the diagonal three-fourths will spell her name We don't mind telling you that his name commences with "E" and hers with "R" What are their names?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: LINCOLN, OMAHA, BEATRICE, YORK, FREMONT, NORFOLK, KEARNEY, COLUMBUS

(Copyright)

## BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Loyd)

Five Minutes to Answer This.

The word "chief" answer the first description Now see how many of the other words you can discover

Remove the letter I from a leader and leave a cook

Remove I from spoken and leave mournful

Remove I from a girl and leave enraged.

Remove I from destruction and leave to flee.

Remove I from bodily suffering and leave a cooking utensil

Remove I from a pigment and leave a labored breath.

Remove I from calmness and leave a government grant

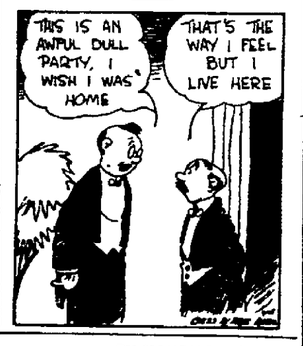
Answer to Yesterday's.

Tattered Tom tattled to the titled tutor.

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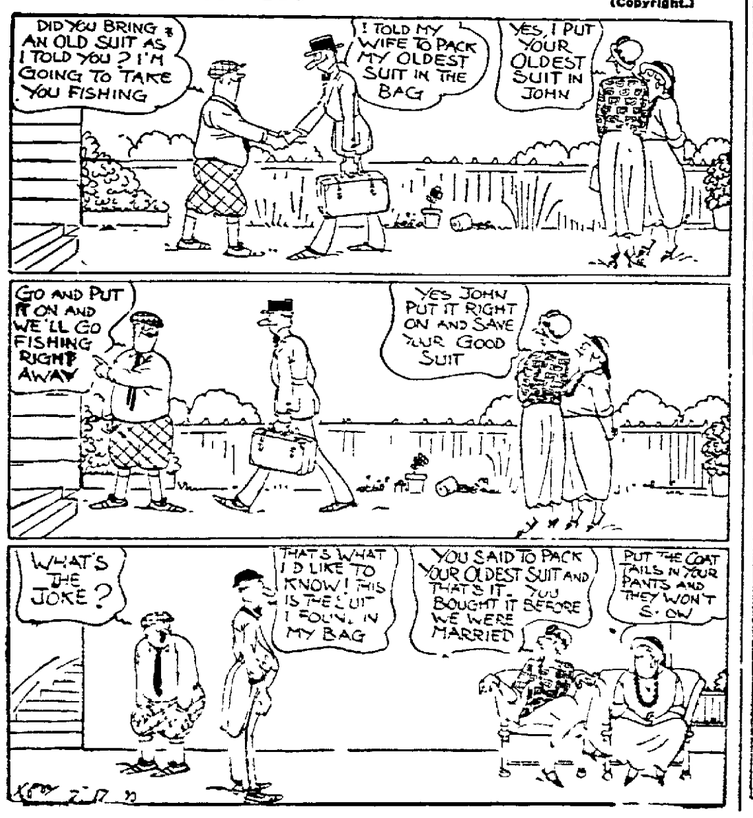
The governor of Palencia, Spain, tendered his resignation

## DUMB-BELLS

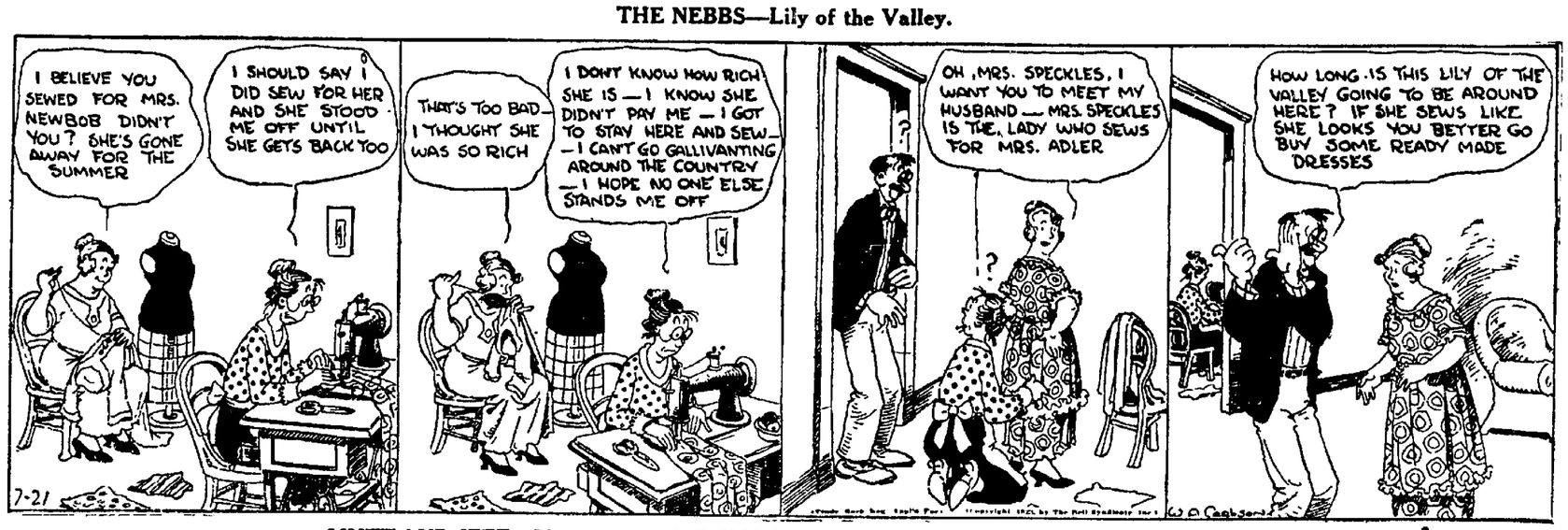



## CAN YOU BEAT IT?

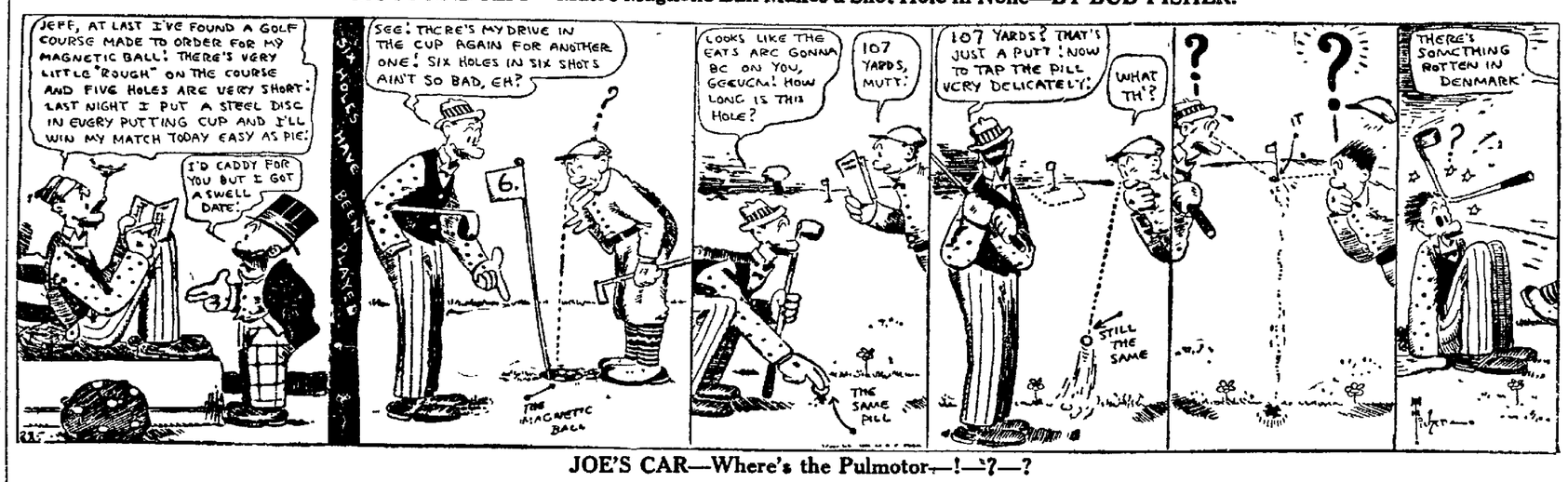
BY MAURICE KETTEN.
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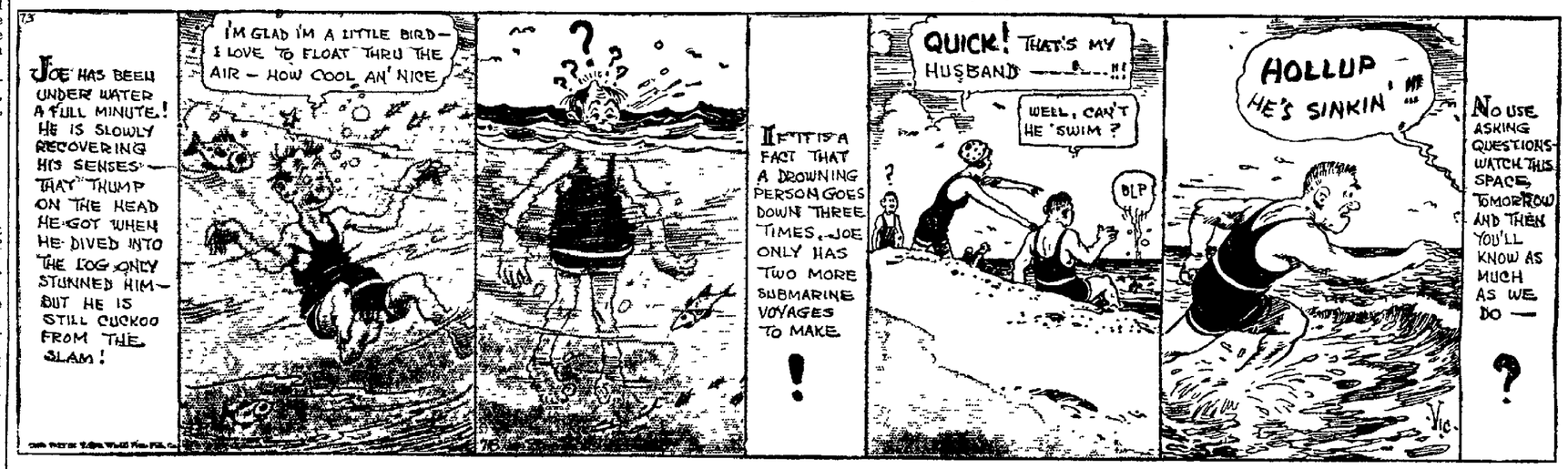

## THE NEBBS—Lily of the Valley.



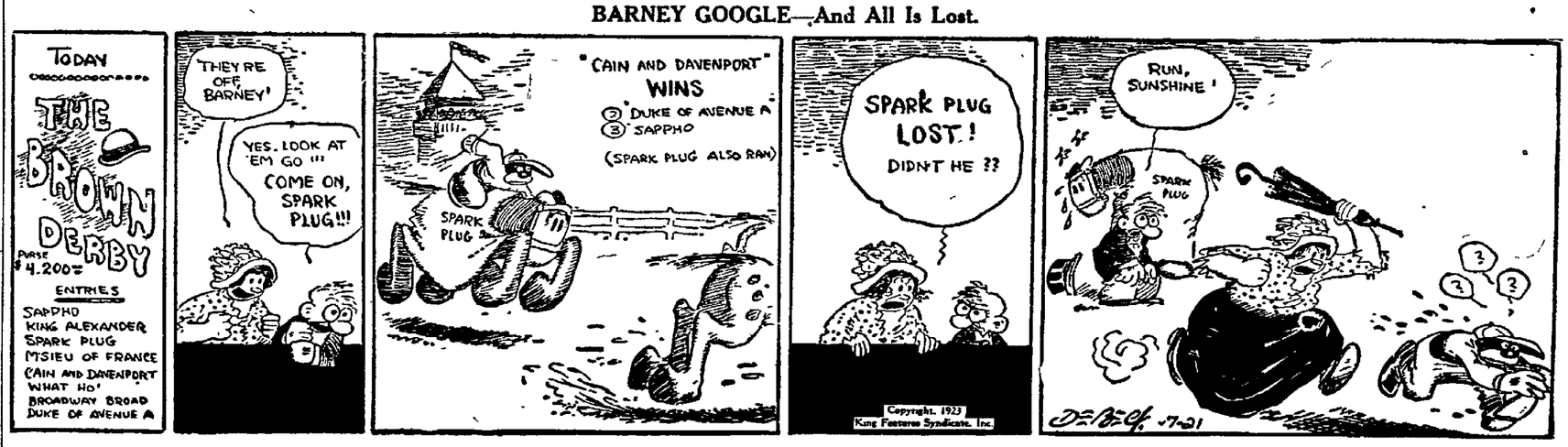

## MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Magnetic Ball Makes a Shot Hole in None—BY BUD FISHER.



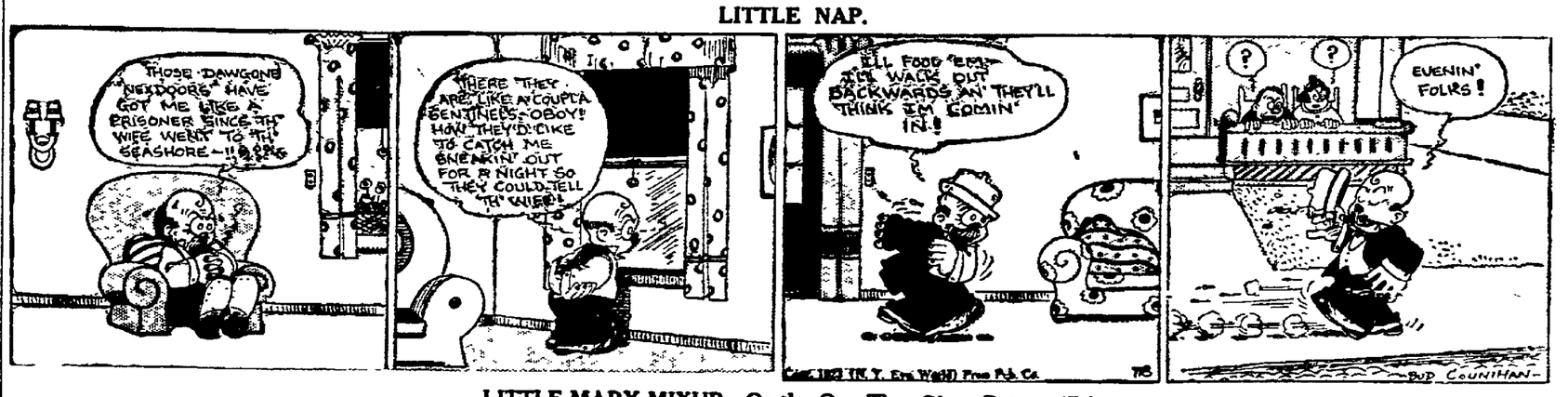

## JOE'S CAR—Where's the Pulmotor—!—?—?



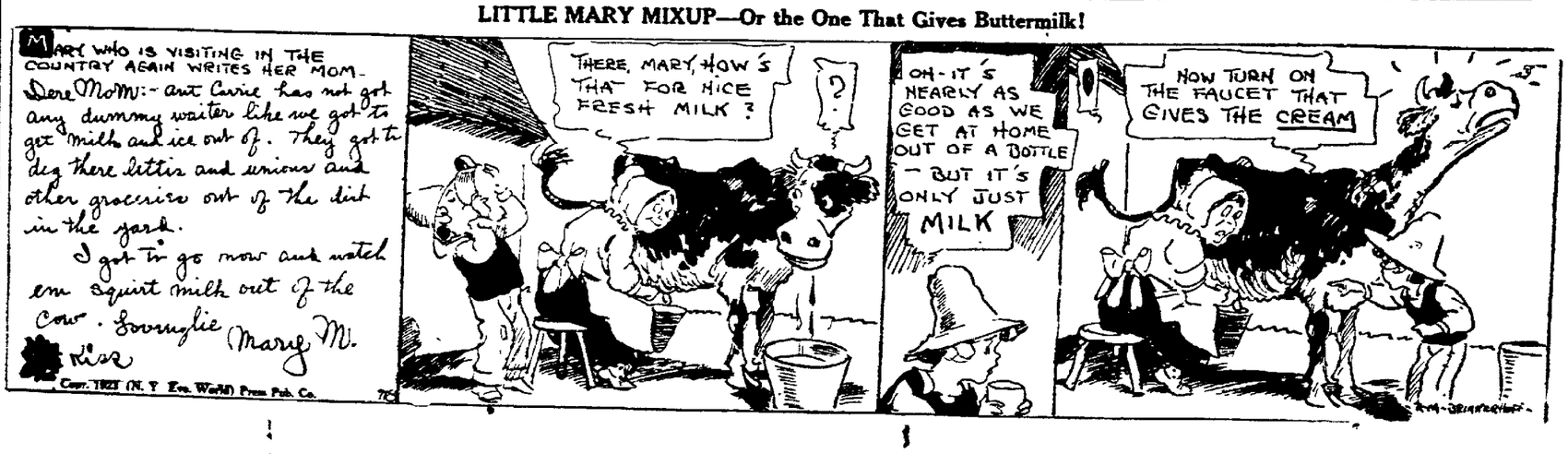

## BARNEY GOOGLE—And All Is Lost.




## LITTLE NAP.




## LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Or the One That Gives Buttermilk!




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